

An Editorial THE PRICE OF PEACE... DEFEAT THE ISOLATIONISTS

The Nazi fuse is beginning to sputter at Danzig. Peace-loving mankind, including the American people, has grave cause to be alarmed.

War looms over the world menacingly from Danzig and German-Polish border to the Far East.

"Not in 20 years," admitted Prime Minister Daladier of France—who shielded his own Munich responsibility for the present pass—"has the situation been so ominous."

For the sake of their security, the safety of their homes and their very lives, the American people dare not make the terrible error of considering the conflagration being lighted by the fascist trio in Europe and the Far East as of no immediate danger to the United States.

If Hitler plunges the 3,000,000 armed men he has mobilized into a bloody carnage, Japanese and Italian fascism will march with the Nazis. Instead of being "isolated," this country will be literally surrounded by the danger of being sucked into the very maelstrom of such a gigantic war.

Let not the false prophets of reaction and fascism delude the American people with lies. The Japanese outrages in Tientsin, air raids in Mongolia, Italian war mobilization against France and Nazi war moves clear along the whole border of Poland, are not remote perils for this country.

Withal, the greatest contributing factors to the fascist trio's drive to world war are:

First, the persistence of the fascist-aiding appeasement policy still evident in London and Paris.

Second, the rabid war-encouraging isolationist campaign in the United States, led by the most outspoken friends of fascism in this country, to kill the Bloom Bill revision of the scandalous "neutrality" law.

To stop Chamberlain and halt the fascist war drive, now gaining heavy momentum, the mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union must be signed without any further British Tory delay.

Hitler and the Japanese bandits, indeed, have thus far gained most encouragement from the British Prime Minister's war-inviting stalling.

In the United States the saboteurs of the Bloom Bill are playing with the lives and safety of the American people.

The antics of the Ham Fishes and fascist Father Coughlins coincide exactly with the strategy of the Rome-Berlin axis.

As Hitler rushes his armed gangsters into Danzig, the Coughlinites use every underhand trick they know of to kill the Bloom Bill.

And the Bloom Bill is only the mildest revision of the so-called "Neutrality" Act which helped Hitler and Mussolini conquer Spain and enslave Czechoslovakia.

It is notorious, for instance, that when Ham Fish was howling against the Bloom Bill and defending Hitler and Mussolini in the House on Tuesday, he tried to dodge mention of Japan's war provocations because these directly menace the U.S. in the Pacific.

Every hour counts now. The American people have a powerful say and influence in the situation. They can give stern notice to the fascist war-monsters that their isolationist game in the United States will be defeated. The war axis can be told that this country will not stand by self-entrapped and permit the fascists to strike where, when and how they please.

The first step to strengthening the forces of peace in the United States is the passage of the Bloom Bill.

There must be no concessions on this. The bill should not be emasculated by deleting some of its most crucial provisions. Instead, it should be amended to distinguish between aggressor and victim.

The war danger grows apace. Threat of American involvement cannot be demagogically shouted away. In the service of fascism, the Coughlins and Ham Fishes have sold their "protest" machines to flood Congress against the Bloom Bill. Telephone books will be ransacked for "names." The usual high-pressure corrupt drive will be unleashed against the bill. This is all part of Hitler's bludgeoning campaign.

It's up to you to act now. Appoint yourself a committee of one to organize immediate appeals to Congressmen and Senators urging the passage of the Bloom Bill.

Help to answer the fascist war drive by pressing for the swiftest revision of the un-neutral "Neutrality" Act, backing the adoption of the Bloom Bill.

Detroit Germans Reject Hitler's Draft Order

Turner Group Incensed at Command From Nazis To 'Register at Cleveland Consulate: For Military Service Abroad'

DETROIT, June 28.—Incensed members of the Detroit Turners bluntly refused today to heed a proclamation ordering German citizens born in 1920 to register for compulsory military and labor service under the Nazi Reich.

The proclamation, directing "Reich citizens" to register at the German consulate in Cleveland "on or before July 15, 1939," was protested sharply by Arthur A. Keucken, vice-president of the organization.

Dixie Clipper Opens Regular Ocean Flights

Scheduled trans-Atlantic passenger flights became a reality today when the Dixie Clipper took for Marseilles, France, by way of Azores and Lisbon.

The Pan-American flying boat led 16 men and six women on pioneer flight which it was scheduled to complete in 48 hours, aboard were 11 crewmen, 17 mail flights have been over the southern route which the Dixie Clipper will travel.

The schedule called for arrival at the Azores, at 5 A.M. (E.D.T.)

THAMPTON, Eng., June 28.—The Yankee Clipper completed its flight over the northern "Circle" route from New York at 8:51 P.M., making a landing on Southampton with its complement of 15 passengers and 10 crewmen.

Fear Danzig Coup as Nazis Pour Into Free City

Daily Worker

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Nazi Coup In Danzig Seen Over Week-End

Poles Prepare for Near Showdown As Nazis Mass in City

BERLIN, June 28 (UP).—Great Britain tonight delivered to Nazi Germany a note proclaiming readiness to discuss measures for improvement of the Nazi economic position if mutual confidence can be restored in Europe. The note was in reply to German denunciation of the British-German naval pact.

PARIS, June 28 (UP).—A series of unofficial reports circulated in high French, British and foreign diplomatic offices today that a showdown was likely soon on German Nazi demands for Danzig. Premier Edouard Daladier called a parliamentary group into secret consultation this morning and told them that the general staff had received "confirmation" of German infiltration into Danzig and foresaw the possibility of action during the coming weekend. Daladier repeated to the Parliamentarians that, as he told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, the situation was more dangerous now than at any time in recent years.

The information received in both Paris and London appeared to have been responsible for extensive precautions taken by both the French and British governments to be ready for any possible emergency in July or August.

(In London, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Warsaw reported that in the last 24 hours about 4,000 German officers and men had entered Danzig from East Prussia in connection with formation of a "Free Corps" for which 1,000 horses were requisitioned. The corps drilled today at Seidnitz with light machine-guns, the dispatch said.)

Reliable neutral informants in Danzig told the United Press by telephone that a large number of young Nazis from the Reich had arrived there and were being housed

(Continued on Page 3)

Furriers Flay Dewey, Judge, In Union Trial

Charge That Schneider, Union Official, Was Framed

The Furriers Joint Council yesterday condemned the conduct of General Sessions Judge Owen W. Bohan for threatening deportation proceedings against Jack Schneider, business agent, and attacked District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, for anti-union activity.

Schneider, convicted of coercion on a charge which the union insists was a frame-up growing out of the general strike last year, appeared before Bohan for sentencing yesterday.

The Judge postponed the sentencing until July 7, announcing that he would call on the Labor Department to institute deportation proceedings.

Samuel Markewich, the union attorney, protested that the union official's case had already been investigated and the deportation proceedings on alleged illegal entry and alleged membership in the Communist Party was withdrawn.

10,000 DEMAND RELEASE. Judge Bohan ignored the petitions with signatures of 10,000 furriers who urged the release of Schneider and said that a jail sentence for the popular and able union leader would be a "blow to every worker in the fur industry and to organized labor as a whole."

He refused to release Schneider on bail. The labor official has been held in jail without bail for sentencing since June 17.

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WEATHER. Local—Partly cloudy followed by local showers in the afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy followed by local showers in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

New Jersey—Thursday partly cloudy followed by local showers.



JOE LOUIS

Louis Wins In Fourth on Technical KO

Referee Stops Fight As Galento Wilts Under Furious Onslaught

BULLETIN

Joe Louis successfully defending his World's Heavyweight Championship at the Yankee Stadium when 35,000 fans saw him beat Two-Ten Tony Galento on a technical knockout in 2:29 of the 4th round. The referee, Arthur Donovan, stopped the fight as Louis tore into Galento, defeating the challenger.

At least 35,000 spectators, encouraged by warm weather and the prospect of plenty of low-priced seats being available almost until fight time, were on hand at ring time when Joe Louis entered the ring to defend his world's heavyweight championship for the seventh time since he won it from James J. Braddock two years ago.

At 9:30 the odds were still one-sided against Two-Ten Tony Galento. Ringside bettors were giving as high as nine to one against Galento and no one would give even money that Galento would come out for the fifth round.

Louis is expected by most observers to have little trouble with the little fat man from Jersey, whose main asset seems to be a terrific publicity build-up.

FDR Returns to Capital Battle From Hyde Park

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, en route to Washington, June 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt headed for the Capital tonight to come to close grips with urgent legislative problems after five days' rest at his Hyde Park estate.

The Presidential special train left Highland, N. Y., across the Hudson from Poughkeepsie, at 3:45 P.M. E.D.T.

Poland OK's U. S. Anti-Nazi Film

WARSAW, June 28 (UP).—The Warner Brothers motion picture "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" may now be shown in Polish theatres after being banned for several weeks, according to a government ruling today.

LaGuardia Signs Six Relief Tax Bills

Assails Building Trade Employers After a Hearing on Levies

Following a public statutory hearing at World's Fair City Hall, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday signed six tax bills passed by the City Council designed to give the city \$70,000,000 for unemployment relief payments during the 1939-1940 fiscal year.

He made it clear, however, that as soon as the Council adopted new tax measures to make up for \$7,000,000 in revenue collected through the one-cent cigarette tax he would abolish that tax, which has become unpopular since the State levied an extra two-cent tax on cigarette packages.

The mayor took time out during the hearing to tell J. G. Fink, counsel of the Building Trades Employers Association, who said the business tax was "ruining the industry," that his organization was "irresponsible" and attempting to return to "feudalism."

When Eric Galeota, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, arose to read a statement opposing the cigarette tax the mayor halted him.

"No," he said, "file it. You know the situation perfectly. As soon as I get revenue which will substantially take the place of the cigarette tax I'm ready to sign such a bill. It can be done and it ought to be done."

Daniel Cream, who said he was a retail tobacco merchant, said that the one-cent tax added to a two-cent state tax would "wipe out the retail tobacco industry in the city."

He stated that retailers would prefer to pay a \$250 license fee each year rather than collect the tax. This, he estimated, would cost the merchants about 80 cents a day and would raise approximately \$10,000,000 a year.

"If licensing is put into effect we won't have the gambling element which uses tobacco as a front," Cream told the mayor. "They can't

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Session Debates School Slash Tomorrow

State Workers Face GOP Budget Axe; Fight Nears Deadline

By Alex Leith

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—The debate on the \$10,000,000 school cut will provide the sharpest debate between Democrats and Republicans when the special session of the legislature reconvenes Friday, with the Democrats demanding that the GOP restore the full state aid appropriations for education.

It is reported that Assemblyman Irwin Steingut will offer a revenue bill to raise the needed funds that would eliminate income tax exemptions to the low-wage earners.

The proposed tax reform, which would provide \$10,000,000 annually, was recommended by the Republican members of the Senate and Assembly Finance Committees at the last regular session of the legislature.

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PRESIDENT WINS HOUSE TEST ON DOLLAR POWER; BILL NOW IN CONFERENCE

Picket Chamber of Commerce on WPA

Devaluation Measure Saved in 11th-Hour By New Deal Vote



Daily Worker Photos

"CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WHERE ARE THE JOBS?" That was the question asked by 1,200 WPA workers who yesterday picketed the Chamber's offices at 420 Lexington Ave. Demonstration was sponsored by the National Committee for Defense of WPA, local unions and the Workers Alliance.

—Story on Page 4

New Deal Wins Some Concessions on WPA Federal Arts Project

Senate Passes Pepper-Wagner-Downey Amendment—Limits Funds to 3/4 of 1% of Total WPA Appropriation

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, June 28.—New Deal Senators late tonight won a significant victory which may mean the continuation of the arts projects under Federal sponsorship.

As the Senate raced against a rapidly approaching deadline to pass the relief bill in a night session, the Wagner-Downey-Pepper amendment permitting WPA to sponsor the arts projects was passed by a voice vote.

If this amendment can be approved in the House over the objection of the Woodrum bloc it means that all of the arts projects, including the theatre project, can be continued.

The amendment passed despite an orgy of red-baiting which gripped the Senate as the night session wore on. Senator Robert Reynolds, outspoken Nazi sympathizer, led a violent but unsuccessful effort to block the amendment by dragging out the red herring.

In an effort to win the maximum of support for the amendment, the Senators supporting the proposal agreed that only three-quarters of one per cent of the total WPA ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

Theatre Arts Broadcast Tonight

A full hour's variety show, 8 P.M., over WJZ and the coast-to-coast Blue Network of NBC will be given tonight by some of the country's leading performers in behalf of continuance of the Federal WPA Art.

The program will feature Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Eddie Dowling, Orson Welles, Tyrone Power,onald Ogden Stewart, Leonard Lyons, Waring's Glee Club and NBC's 60-piece orchestra.

The broadcast is arranged by Local 802 of the Federation of Musicians in cooperation with the NBC and the Theatre Arts Committee.

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Poverty and Law Scatters Family of 9

Parents Forced to Leave 4 Children Behind in Deportation

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—The McNeill family of nine was torn into three tragic parts today as immigration officials ordered the deportation of the father, mother and one child, and the Canadian Government refused to admit the others.

Poverty, immigration laws and a desire to remain in America, scattered the family.

John McNeill, 39-year-old Canadian World War veteran, and his wife, Ann, with their 6-year-old son Jack were put aboard a deportation train bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia today. Even on the train, these three members of the sorrowful family were separated, the father being forced into a compartment with the men, while the mother and child sat with other women and children.

Four of the McNeill's children, Edna, Colleen, Marjorie and Shirley, will be placed in an institution here. The Canadian government refused them entry because they were born in the United States and their father was on relief.

Two other Canadian-born children of the McNeills, Mildred 18, and Mrs. Dorothy Lofton, 19, were also to have been deported. Mrs. Lofton, who is an expectant mother, fainted as she was being taken to the station and was allowed to remain with her American husband, Mildred, too, was permitted to stay in the United States.

'TIMES' DEFENDS MACFADDEN AD SLURRING NEW DEAL, CITY'S SCHOOLS

By Saul Green

The New York Times admitted yesterday it had made no effort to verify or correct a scurrilous story and statement, printed in a full-page advertisement placed by Liberty Magazine, which inferred that the New Deal and President Roosevelt encouraged New York school children in refusing to salute the American flag.

At the MacFadden reactionary publication, the Daily Worker was informed that Oscar Grave, fiction editor of the magazine, was the man to see about the story's source but that he was unavailable.

The advertisement, one of a weekly series of bitter, lying New Deal attacks, appeared in the Times, disguised as a blurb for the magazine. Under a fetching picture of school children and a teacher, saluting the flag, the story, in large, bold type, began:

"One of the formalities during the mid-year graduation exercises in a New York City high school, was the Salute to the Flag by the graduating classes.

"Out of the class of about 600, a large number—at least 100—failed to participate in this ceremony.

"There was no disorder—merely an embarrassing pause. The school authorities did not appear to be surprised. Are they accustomed to such expressions of 'intellectual freedom' by their students?"

"And there was no newspaper mention of the incident. It was too commonplace to get notice. . . ."

The Board of Education had already seen the obviously untrue story of a "commonplace" incident.

"We have heard nothing of this before," Howard A. A. Shiebler, in the Superinten- (Continued on Page 6)

CHINESE MECHANIZED TROOPS MOVE UP TO SWATOW FRONT

New Divisions Indicate
Growing Power; Tokio
Mutinies Continue

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, June 28.—Three Chinese mechanized divisions have been ordered to the Swatow front in South China to check the Japanese, the Chinese War Office announced today.

The use of mechanized divisions, comprising tanks and motor-borne infantry and artillery, by the Chinese is a major indication of increasing Chinese strength.

Earlier reinforcements arriving on the Swatow front aided Kwangtung army forces to crack apart a three-pronged Japanese advance upon Chaochow, 16 miles north of Swatow.

The fighting is being steadily pushed back towards Swatow itself. Japanese efforts to extend their positions on this front by landing troops north of Swatow, at Hwan-chow, were effectively fought off by the Chinese.

Japanese are concentrating warships off the Fukien coast north of Swatow to the northeast of the port of Fukien, it was learned here.

REPULSE LANDING EFFORT.
Japanese efforts to put ashore a landing party of marines at Lien-kong, 17 miles north of Foochow, were repulsed.

Twenty Japanese planes bombed Chinese villages near Swatow on Monday, killing civilians.

On June 24, Chinese partisans active southeast of Canton blew up eight bridges and ripped up several sections of the Tsinghsien-Taungwa highway.

The Japanese airport at Wen-chang, in northeast Hainan island off the South China coast, was destroyed in a Chinese guerrilla attack.

A five-day Japanese offensive in southeastern Shansi province turned out badly for the invaders. The town of Yuanku, on the boundary between Shansi and Honan provinces, was again in Chinese hands.

On June 20, the Chinese withdrew from Yuanku in the face of a superior Japanese concentration of troops. Kaochen, on a highway running northwest from Yuanku, was also temporarily given up by the Chinese.

A Chinese counter-offensive quickly won Kaochen, but not before it had been set afire by the Japanese.

On June 25, the Chinese captured Yuanku. The total losses for the 20th Japanese Division, which was engaged in this battle, was 5,000 killed and wounded.

In the latest of a long series of revolts in the Japanese camp, a detachment of 1,000 troops of the pro-Japanese "North China Government" revolted in Tsingchow, 55 miles south of Tientsin, and joined Chinese guerrilla units in this area.

Memorial for Kleinman to Be Held Tonight

Joseph Boruchowitz, newly elected business agent of Local 117, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will speak tonight at a memorial meeting for Lieutenant Joseph Kleinman, active unionist and member of the Communist Party, killed in Spain fighting for democracy.

The meeting will be held at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and E 42nd Ave., at 6 P.M.

The memorial gathering was arranged by members of Local 117, the Morris Langer Branch of the International Workers Order, and the United Cloakmakers Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The executive board of Local 117 has voted to participate in the meeting.

Kleinman, known as "Red," because of his red hair and his great courage, was killed in action on the Ebro front last September after 14 months of fighting.

Although only 34 years old at his death, he had long been active in the labor movement.

Besides Boruchowitz, other speakers will be Daniel Groden, representing the Abraham Lincoln Brigade; Jack Golden, executive secretary, Communist Party, 10th A.D.; Frank Blumenkrantz, organizer, United Cloakmakers Branch; M. Lerner of Camp Croton; and J. H. Cohen, chairman. The Furriers Chorus under the direction of Max Helfman, will participate in the memorial meeting.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to our organizer on the loss of his father.

JOE HILL BRANCH
Communist Party,
11th A.D.

We wish to express our deep sorrow at the sudden death of our very dear friend

DR. I. B. GOODMAN
and extend condolences to his wife Fanny and to Leonard.

LIL GRAMAM, AL STEELE.



JAPAN ATTACKS—AND RETREATS: The center of recent fighting in China has been the sector northwest of Hankow, shown almost in center of this map. A triple Japanese offensive was pushed back by the Chinese with heavy losses for the invaders.

U. S. Supplies Over 1/2 Tokio Arms, Says Expert

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 28 (UP).—Japan receives more than half its essential military supplies from the United States, according to Dr. George H. Blakeslee, noted Worcester authority on Far Eastern affairs.

Blakeslee, professor of international relations at Clark University, told the New England institute of international relations meeting at Wellesley College last night that Japan imported 54.4 per cent of its 13 major war commodities from the United States.

"Of the petroleum imported for Japan's motorized army in the first six months of 1938," he said, "90 per cent was furnished by American exporters."

The result of the war in China, Blakeslee said, depends largely on the attitude and possible assistance of foreign powers, especially Soviet Russia, Great Britain, France and this nation.

Nazi Coup in Danzig Seen Over Week-End

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In newly-built barracks near the city.

There were unconfirmed reports that Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the Nazi Gestapo (secret police) and one of Hitler's chief lieutenants, had arrived incognito in Danzig.

One embassy in Paris received confidential information from Germany this morning that Hitler virtually had completed his plans to seize Danzig by means of an internal coup in the belief that France and Britain would not fight on Poland's side in such circumstances.

Diplomatic sources in Paris said that they understood the Nazi plan of campaign would not involve open German penetration of Danzig at the outset but instead would call for Danzigers to stage a coup and proclaim their attachment to the Reich.

Nazis were described as admitting that the Poles might resist such action but as being convinced that Britain and France would not aid the Poles as long as there was no actual German invasion.

The entire Polish fleet and several units of the nation's 1,000,000 troops under arms tonight moved into the Baltic seaport of Gdynia adjoining Danzig for tomorrow's celebration of the annual "Sea Day."

President Ignacy Moscicki will address the Polish people in a nation-wide radio hookup from Gdynia at noon tomorrow and is expected to give pointed warning to Hitler that Poland is strong and is determined to hold her Baltic seacoast even if it means war.

Reports reaching Warsaw tonight said that German police and soldiers were filtering quietly but rapidly into Danzig in large numbers and were being equipped with machine-guns and cannon. German army officers, alleged to have been

Vets Conference Today Plans Repatriation

A conference to make plans for the repatriation of 80 foreign-born American veterans of the war in Spain who are now detained in Havre, France, will be held today at the Hotel Center, under the auspices of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Other points high on the agenda are aid to the 17 men who remain in Franco prisons and to those Americans now in Cuba and Mexico.

Delegates from all fraternal and

"imported" from East Prussia, were said to be training the "free corps."

A dispatch to the Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant quoting the Polish A.T.E. News Agency said that 1,400 Germans had been transported "clandestinely" from East Prussia into Danzig Tuesday night for incorporation in the corps. The dispatch said that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo (secret police) and the man who "restored order" in Austria and the Sudetenland, was directing the organization.

Another Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch said that gas masks were being distributed to Danzig's German police force and to Germans in East Prussia, on Poland's northeastern frontier.

U. S. Rejects Japanese Warning on Evacuation

American Residents Refuse to Leave China Ports
Blockaded by Japan After Stern Reply;
Tokio Nears Foochow, Wenchow

SHANGHAI, Thursday, June 28 (UP).—American residents today refused to leave the blockade South China seaports of Foochow and Wenchow after the United States Government rejected a Japanese

note warning them to evacuate the cities because of an impending large-scale attack.

The United States answer warned the Japanese, whose land and naval forces are closing in on Foochow and Wenchow, that they would be held responsible for any damages to American lives or properties.

American warships, it was said, are standing ready to protect American interests in the seaports. Chinese military dispatches reported that 200 Japanese troops had

landed on Yuhang Island off Wenchow while land forces were closing in on the port from the West with severe fighting around Kanmen.

The United States reply to the Japanese note warning foreign nationals and shipping to leave the blockaded ports of Foochow and Wenchow was submitted through Clarence E. Gauss, consul general in Shanghai.

Foochow lies near the mouth of the Min River on the Straits of Formosa and Wenchow is 155 miles up the coast.

The Japanese note, similar to one issued after Japan's occupation of Swatow, directed foreign nationals and shipping to leave by noon today.

After the deadline, the Japanese said, they could not be responsible for the safety of foreign citizens.

Gauss called attention to the rights of Americans to enter Chinese ports under treaty rights and to live there and warned that the United States would hold Japan responsible for any damage to American lives or property in either Foochow or Wenchow.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnall, commander-in-chief of the American Naval Forces in the Far East, prepared to send a similar note to the Japanese naval authorities.

Barbour in Tolerance Broadcast Tomorrow

Talk Is Part of National
Campaign Against
Bigotry

United States Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey will speak on the subject, "Fighting Intolerance in America," over station WMCA and the Inter-city Network tomorrow, June 30 7:45 to 8 P. M. (EDST). The broadcast, which will originate from Station WOL, Washington, is one in a series held in connection with the nationwide Independence Day Ceremony of the Council Against Intolerance in America, the Council announced today.

Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the Department of Religious Education of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will introduce Senator Barbour.

The New Jersey Senator, George Gordon Battle and William Allen White, co-chairmen of the Council, have initiated an "American Declaration of Tolerance and Equality" around which the July Fourth Ceremony is centered.

The Declaration will be read on more than 125 local stations on July Fourth and at the same time more than 5,000 communities throughout the nation will feature readings of the document. Inscribed on an illuminated scroll the document has been approved and signed by more than twenty-five governors.

The New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition will be linked through the key ceremony which will be transmitted over a National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast hookup from 3 to 3:45 P. M. (EDST) on July Fourth.

Niemoller Hits At Nazi Church Council Order

BERLIN, June 28 (UP).—The Rev. Martin Niemoller, leader of the anti-Nazi Confessional movement in the German Evangelical Church, has protested through camp guards against an order of the Reich Church Council placing him on the inactive list on half pay, after two years in a concentration camp. It was learned today.

Niemoller refused on June 1 an offer of secret police to release him on condition that he desist from clerical activity.

Under German church law, Niemoller's formal protest assures payment of his full salary to his wife, and the use of the pastor's residence at least until next Dec. 1.

Nazis Enforce "Germanization" Of All Czechs

PRAGUE, June 28 (UP).—Nazi administrators of the Bohemia-Moravia "protectorate" today pushed their program for complete "Germanization" of the territory by preparing blanks which all former Czechoslovakian citizens will be "asked" to sign, declaring themselves Reich Germans.

Arthur Henderson, Laborite, asked Chamberlain whether he would protest recent attacks on Great Britain in speeches by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda. Chamberlain replied:

"I cannot but deplore such attempts to poison the relations of our two countries, but I do not propose to make representations to the German government."

Chamberlain, in reply to questions, confirmed that new instructions had been sent to the British ambassador at Moscow regarding negotiation for a pact with the U.S.S.R. He would not say, however, that Britain was consulting with the Baltic States.

First Showing of Huge Soviet Fair Mural Today

The first showing of the largest and most extensive mural at the World's Fair, a painting 265 feet long and 28 feet high, will take place today at 4 P. M., at a reception and dedication for 200 prominent artists, sculptors and writers to be held in the amphitheatre of the Soviet Pavilion.

The dedication marks the completion of a large hall in the Pavilion, a hall containing a single exhibit consisting of the gigantic mural.

The expedition will collect Arctic birds, flowers and probably animals to add to the museum's collection.

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236 Miles—No Power



SOVIET GLIDERS held their own as masters of the art of flying motorless aircraft. M. Kartashev, who holds the title of Master of Glider Flying of the U.S.S.R., made a 236-mile flight from Moscow to Gorky recently in his sleek two-seater, the Stakhanovets (shown above). Flight speed varied between 45 and 75 miles an hour and average altitude as between 5,000 and 6,000 feet.

Chamberlain Ready to Give In on Tientsin

Will 'Appease' Japan by
Granting Demand of
Areas 'Neutrality'

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain indicated in the House of Commons today that Britain was ready to satisfy one of Japan's most important demands in Tientsin — "neutrality" of the British concession.

Chamberlain said that it was assumed that the stripping and searching of Britons entering or leaving the concession at Tientsin would cease.

"There is reason to hope that will be the case," he said.

Anglo-Japanese conversations will start at once, Chamberlain said, adding:

"They will relate to local issues at Tientsin and will be designed to secure that while the neutrality of the concession is maintained, British authority within it will be preserved intact."

In Commons, Richard Austen Butler, Foreign Undersecretary, told Seymour Cocks, Laborite, that "certain reports" of the re-formation of the Nazi Free Corps in Danzig have been brought to the notice of the British government "but the position is not yet clear."

Cocks' question was whether formation of the Free Corps was in accordance with international agreements regulating the Free City's constitution.

Butler did not reply when Cocks asked:

"In view of the somewhat delicate position in Danzig, will not the government ease it by sending a British naval squadron on a friendly visit to the Baltic?"

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"I cannot but deplore such attempts to poison the relations of our two countries, but I do not propose to make representations to the German government."

Chamberlain, in reply to questions, confirmed that new instructions had been sent to the British ambassador at Moscow regarding negotiation for a pact with the U.S.S.R. He would not say, however, that Britain was consulting with the Baltic States.

First Showing of Huge Soviet Fair Mural Today

The first showing of the largest and most extensive mural at the World's Fair, a painting 265 feet long and 28 feet high, will take place today at 4 P. M., at a reception and dedication for 200 prominent artists, sculptors and writers to be held in the amphitheatre of the Soviet Pavilion.

The dedication marks the completion of a large hall in the Pavilion, a hall containing a single exhibit consisting of the gigantic mural.

The expedition will collect Arctic birds, flowers and probably animals to add to the museum's collection.

Macmillan sailed Saturday from Boothbay Harbor, Me., in the schooner Bowdoin, on his 18th Arctic expedition.

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FRENCH SHOPKEEPERS JOIN FIGHT ON 'SOAK POOR' POLICY

Thorez Urges Small Businessmen Uphold Rights of People
—Democrats Protest Adjournment of Parliament

By Sam Russell
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, June 28.—Thousands of Paris shopkeepers and small businessmen today took part in a mass meeting called by the French Communist Party to set the nationwide protest campaign of the common people of France against Premier Edouard Daladier's soak-the-poor policy.

The night after Daladier ended the parliamentary session and began to rule, prob-

ably until mid-November, by drastic decree powers, cafe owners, grocers, bakers, butchers and a host of other middle class men and women, responded en masse to the Communist call to defend their rights in alliance with the workers and peasants.

This campaign for the rights of the middle classes and against the fascist-minded monopolies and trusts, is one wing of the Communist Party offensive on three fronts against the reactionary Daladier Government.

"Our desires is to obtain your confidence to enable us to help you defend your legitimate interests, along with those of the peasants and workers," Maurice Thorez, General Secretary of the French Communist Party, told the meeting.

Fifty Communist deputies and municipal councillors attending the meeting were instructed by the meeting to present the shopkeepers' demands to the authorities.

The official hotel and restaurant association was represented at the meeting.

From now on the country will be at the mercy of the Government's drastic full powers, and yesterday's session has already shown how they will be used.

Parliament was adjourned until November "or earlier" over the protest of the democratic deputies, with the major legislative measures unapproved by the Senate, though the Chamber had, after long delay, approved the old-age pensions law against government objections.

WITHHOLD PENSION FUNDS
Addressing the powerful Senate Finance Committee yesterday afternoon, Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, with Daladier and Labor Minister Charles Pomaret in attendance, declared that the funds for the pensions would not be available. National defense requirements were given as the excuse.

At the same time Le Temps, which speaks both for the Government and the fascist-minded Steel Trust (Comite des Forges), made a sharp attack on accident compensation laws for workers injured and disabled in factories.

Le Temps spoke admiringly of how compensation laws had been slashed and abolished in Nazi Germany, revealing its pro-fascist bias.

Another vital measure awaiting the Senate's approval was the amnesty law which has become tradition to pass with the election of a new President. The Communist deputies, over Justice Minister Paul Marchandeau's head, obtained Chamber approval for re-employment of workers locked out of government-owned factories after the general strike of November 30 last year.

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15 U. S. Bombers At Honolulu in Mass Navy Flight

HONOLULU, T. H., June 28 (UP).—Fifteen powerful navy bombers carrying 105 officers and men, arrived at Pearl Harbor at 8:50 A.M. (P.S.T.) (12:50 P.M. E.S.T.) today completing another spectacular mass transfer of U. S. fighting aircraft from the mainland.

Flying in perfect formation, the squadron, which left San Diego at 4:01 P.M. (P.S.T.) 8:01 P.M. (E.D.T.) yesterday, roared over Honolulu 10 minutes before setting to the water in Pearl Harbor.

The previous record, 17 hours 17 minutes, was established by 17 bombers last September.

MacArthur is in charge of strengthening the islands' defenses before they are granted independence from the United States.

He said that if a successful attack were made upon the Philippines it would cost the aggressor nation at least 500,000 casualties and \$5,000,000,000.

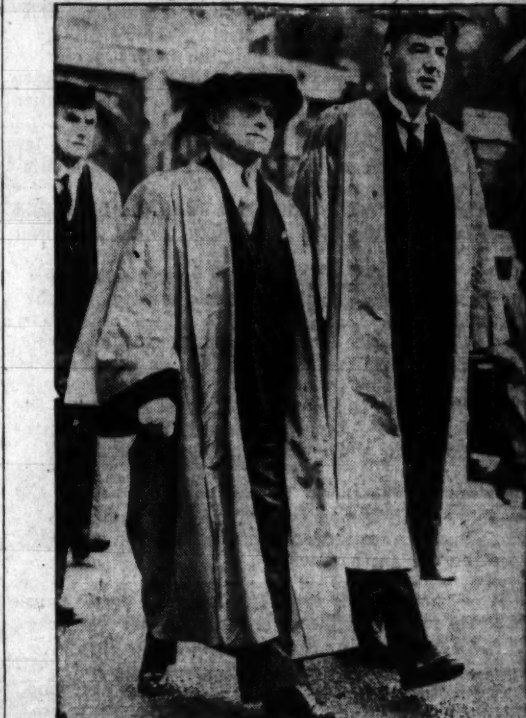
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Honor Supreme Court Justice



OXFORD HONORS AN AMERICAN JURIST: Felix Frankfurter (left), the newest member of the United States Supreme Court, walking in the academic procession from the Sheldon Theatre at Oxford after having received the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from the senior English university.

MacArthur Says Philippines Are Enemy's 'Match'

MANILA, P. I., June 28 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the U.S. army, said today that the Philippine Commonwealth could "more than match" the strength of any possible enemy when the 10-year defense program is completed.

MacArthur is in charge of strengthening the islands' defenses before they are granted independence from the United States.

He said that if a successful attack were made upon the Philippines it would cost the aggressor nation at least 500,000 casualties and \$5,000,000,000.

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Akron City Council Votes Protest Against Woodrum Bill

Seattle Labor United in Fight On WPA Slash

College Presidents, Noted Lawyers, Tampa Mayor Assail Tory Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, Ohio, June 27. — The City Council of Akron yesterday passed a resolution by a vote of ten to three protesting against passage of the Woodrum WPA bill and recommending passage of the Casey-Murray bill at this session of Congress. Councilman Wigley, Republican of the second ward attempted red baiting on the basis of a printed leaflet issued by the Communist Party on this question. He was adequately answered by other members in the council, especially Councilmen Graves, Rowe, Ehrhridge, of the minority, progressive bloc. Graves answered that he doesn't hear the president of the Chamber of Commerce speaking in support of relief. Rowe stated "if you want people to go hungry you can say red but that does not make any difference."

TAMPA MAYOR BACKS WPA PROGRAM

TAMPA Fla., June 28.—Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, speaking at a mass rally at the Labor Temple here said he was in sympathy with the efforts to maintain the WPA and PWA programs to provide employment to needy people who are unable to obtain gainful employment in private industry due to the economic situation facing the nation.

Other speakers at the rally in protest against the scuttling of WPA by the House of Representatives were George Salazar, for the Community Improvement League, Howard McLaughlin, Workers Alliance, Gad Whitney, Central Trades and Labor Assembly, O. M. Alfonso, County officer of the Alliance, and Manuel Garcia, president of the Joint Advisory Board of the Cigar Makers' unions.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, BEARD HIT WPA CUT

Professor Charles A. Beard, eminent historian has communicated with President Roosevelt, congressional leaders, and others, in support of the cultural and educational projects, the Joint Board of Teachers' Unions announced. His statement follows one of leading educators, including five Presidents, Robert Hutchins of University of Chicago, Frank Graham, North Carolina University, Frank Kingdom, Newark University, Nelson Meade, City College, and William Neilson, Smith College, deploring curtailment of the WPA education projects and opposing the 18 month clause in the relief bill.

SEATTLE CIO, A. F. OF L. FIGHT WOODRUM BILL

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, Wash., June 28.—Both A. F. of L. and CIO central labor councils here hurled their strength against destruction of the WPA program by the hatchet gang and called upon the senators of the nation to defeat the restrictions imposed by the Woodrum bill.

The Seattle Newspaper Guild condemned the "un-American mark" in a stinging letter to Congressmen Woodrum.

Washington State's six congressmen opposed the Woodrum measure and voted in a solid bloc against mutilation of the WPA program.

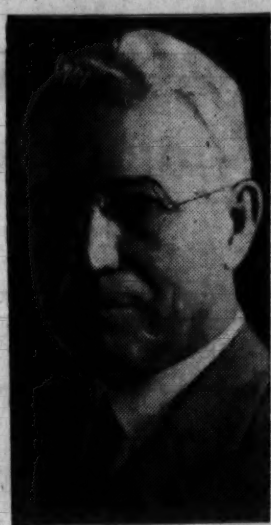
Assured of unwavering support from Washington's senators, Homer T. Bone and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, trade unions here directed their fire on the senate appropriations committee to compel support for adequate WPA.

Among the unions dispatching communications were the Stage Employees Union; Inland Boatmen's Union; Cannery Workers Local 7; Marine Cooks & Stewards; International Woodworkers of America; both locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Maritime Federation; and the Ladies auxiliary of the Seattle Newspaper Guild.

NOTED LAWYERS SEND CONGRESS PROTEST LETTER

An open letter addressed by a group of prominent lawyers and judges of New York which yesterday reached every member of the United States Senate. President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner, declared that passage of Woodrum WPA bill would be a "social disaster" and "will play havoc with county and state budgets throughout the nation."

Among the signers were members of the American Bar Association and the National Lawyers 1 as well as members of local associations, including Supreme Justice John P. Carey, Municipal Court Justice Dorothy Ken-Councilman Howard Spellman, Assistant District Attorney Robert J. Goldstein, Tax Inspector Hubert T. Delaney, Alvin Charles Belous, former New York Court Justice William Black and Jeremiah T. Kelly and Civil Service Commissioner J. Kern.



A. F. WHITNEY

Pres. Whitney Re-Elected By Brotherhood

Endorsement of Leader's Policies Highlights Convention

(By Federated Press)

CLEVELAND, June 28.—The reelection of A. F. Whitney as president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the overwhelming endorsement of his union policies highlighted decisions of the second quadrennial convention of the B.R.T. made public here yesterday.

The convention went on record unanimously in opposition to amendments to the National Labor Relations Act. It endorsed the six-hour day, government ownership of railroads, the principle of mileage and hours limitation, extension of the brotherhood's insurance and protective features. Health and accident insurance for brotherhood members was also voted by the convention.

Attacking the "false and futile traditional concept" that a president should not serve more than two terms, the trainmen unanimously urged President Roosevelt to run for a third term. The delegates pledged the cooperation of the brotherhood with other labor and progressive organizations "to insure a victory for the people in 1940" under the banner of the New Deal.

WHITNEY'S LEADERSHIP MAILED

Whitney's leadership in the successful 1937 railroad wage movement, which resulted in a 44-cent daily wage boost, and his blocking of the proposed 15 per cent wage cut in 1938, were voted special commendation. In the 1938 wage case the brotherhood's arguments were masterfully presented in a volume entitled Main Street-Wall Street, which was an outstanding exhibit presented to the President's Emergency Board.

Whitney has served as president since 1928 and has been a grand lodge officer for more than 30 years. Under his direction the brotherhood gained 17,000 members during the last four-year period, bringing the total membership to 135,000. At the same time the combined assets of the brotherhood and its insurance department have passed the \$20,000,000 mark.

In a move to increase employment on American and Canadian railroads the brotherhood approved a plan looking toward the limitation of the miles and hours which train and yard service employees will be permitted to work during any calendar month of employment, such a step to be taken jointly with other organizations involved. In another action, the convention laid down as an immediate program the adoption of federal legislation to initiate a comprehensive railroad rehabilitation and re-employment program.

NYA College Students Win Scholastic Honors

At the end of the 1938-39 college year, 226 students who are partially earning their tuition through employment on the Student Aid Program of the NYA in the New York City colleges received honors for their scholastic achievements. Mr. William E. Annin, Jr., Student Aid Director of the National Youth Administration for New York City, announced in a report issued yesterday.

The report stated that sixty-one NYA students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa; 19 at City College; 3 at Columbia University; 20 at Hunter College; 19 at New York University.

Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary society in the Schools of Commerce, numbered thirteen NYA students in its ranks; 8 were selected at City College and 5 at New York University.

The honorary engineering society, Tau Beta Pi, elected seventeen NYA students to its membership; 12 were chosen at New York University and 5 at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The report pointed out that the NYA student, however, is by no means a bookworm. At the College

Printing Firm Overcharged City \$500,000

Burland Co. Had Tammany Leaders on Payroll Herlands Charges

Discovery that the Burland Printing Co. had overcharged the city \$500,000 for work done during a three-year period was made by Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands, it was learned yesterday.

The company, which had two Tammany leaders on its payroll, has admitted padding bills and causing the Tammany Emergency Relief Administration to pay more than the contract price for work done by the company.

The company, it was announced, has agreed to make restitution and experts are rechecking TERA purchases from the Burland Co. to determine the exact amount to be repaid.

Details of the overcharging, it was learned, have been incorporated in a report prepared by Mr. Herlands for submission to Mayor LaGuardia. The report is a result of an eight-month investigation conducted by Louis Yavner, chief law assistant to Mr. Herlands, but was not made public.

\$450,000 FOR PARTIES

The investigation disclosed that Tammany leaders Clarence H. Neal, Jr., of the 20th A.D., and William Solomon of the 17th A.D., were on the company's payroll.

Also on the Burland payroll was Matthew Dolan, also employed as printing buyer for TERA.

From 1935 until 1938 the Burland Co. did \$2,500,000 worth of business with the city and state.

Investigators estimated that the company spent during that time \$450,000 for entertainment.

Named in the investigation were Charles Dietrich, head of the procurement department of the company. He was described as the man from whom one of the Musica brothers borrowed his name.

Ira Walsley, son of Charles Walsley, president of the firm, was also named as one of the persons working in the procurement department where the contracts are negotiated.

Mr. Herlands' investigation is said to show that the company charged the city from 40 to 120 per cent above the contract price and in one case the overcharge appeared to have been 200 per cent.

A. & P. Stores Okay Union Election Poll

AFL and CIO Groups to Compete Before Labor Board

The State Labor Relations Board yesterday announced that the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, operating 725 stores employing 3,250 workers in the city, had agreed to an election to determine the bargaining agency for the workers.

The agreement was also reached with the United Retail and Wholesale Employees, Local 100, CIO; the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local 1204A, AFL; and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local 236, AFL.

John D. Moore, acting chairman of the Board, praised the unions and the company for agreeing to an election, eliminating the need for hearings.

Million Volts Harnessed



1,000,000-VOLT X-RAY TUBE AT NEW CANCER HOSPITAL: Nurse Loretta McGlynn and L. E. Dempster, research engineer of the General Electric Company, beside the new X-ray unit installed in the recently opened Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer in New York. The tube gives radiation equivalent to that of \$90,000,000 worth of radium.

Cancer Hospital Installs One-Million Volt X-Ray

Instrument Is Equivalent to \$90,000,000 Worth Of Radium; Supplies Radiation in Disease Treatments; Weighs Only 4,000 Pounds

Installation was completed at Memorial Hospital yesterday of a 1,000,000-volt X-Ray machine capable of supplying radiation in the treatment of cancer and other diseases, equivalent to that of \$90,000,000 worth of radium.

The machine, built according to new scientific principles by the General Electric X-Ray Corp., possesses the power of eight and a half pounds of radium, which is 12 times as much of the metal as exists in the United States.

At Memorial Hospital, completed recently for research in the treatment of cancer, the 1,000,000-volt equipment will be used by Dr. A. F. Failla and his associates along with five smaller 250,000-volt machines for the relief of cancer victims.

Despite its power, the 1,000,000-volt machine occupies little space and costs little to operate. Six years ago the world of science hailed as a revolutionary achievement the construction of an 800,000-volt apparatus which required a building 62 feet long, 32 feet wide and 26 feet high and many tons of lead to protect operators and patients.

The new, more powerful machine is housed in a grounded metal container four feet in diameter and seven feet long. It weighs only 4,000 pounds, which includes the 1,000 pounds of protective lead incorporated in the structure.

The use of lead protection is necessary because X-rays, like the rays emitted by radium, are destructive in their cumulative effect. Makers of the new machine believe it will be useful in industry as well as medicine. It may be used, they say, for radiographic detection of flaws in steel castings more than five inches thick.

By using Freon gas, employed in modern refrigeration systems, as the insulation medium in place of oil, the makers were able to eliminate six tons from the weight of the unit.

Members of the American Society of X-ray Technicians, in convention here, discussed yesterday a development in their craft which will, its proponents believe, make life less uncertain for future generations of pin-swallowing children and victims of disease.

The technique is known-to-the men and women whose job it is to explore the shadowy interior of the human body—as "laminography."

Developed after 10 years of study and experimentation by Jean Kiefer of Norwich, Conn., the laminograph is designed to focus x-ray beams at desired points inside the body.

Maurice M. Malinsky of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the convention, said that at the present stage of x-ray photography it was often difficult to determine the exact level in the body of diseased tissue or foreign matter shown on the plate. "But with the laminograph," he said, "it will be possible for the technician to obtain for the doctor more precise images of affected areas than were heretofore possible."

"For example, in photographing diseased gall bladders, it will be possible to determine definitely whether the stone is in the front or back of the bladder."

He described the laminograph as a device for "selecting the depth of focus." With it, he said, doctors will be able to detect diseases in their early stages and determine cross-sectionally the location of bullets, swallowed nails, inhaled pebbles and other objects which occasionally find their way into human bodies.

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Crumbling Tenement Wall Shows Danger of Landlords Evasions

4 East Side Families Miraculously Escape With Lives

Four families living in a rehabilitated house at 276 E. Houston St. on the Lower East Side miraculously escaped death yesterday when a wall started giving way.

The crumbling structure was fortunately noted on time and the families warned to leave the building.

Two years ago, the house, an old-law tenement, was fire-retarded and improved.

But the foundation, rotted with age, and the crumbling wooden posts holding up the cellar ceiling had long outlived any usefulness. Despite the renovation, the building could not be made safe, as the crumbling wall yesterday revealed.

The East Side Tenants Union, an affiliate of the City Wide Tenants Council, said that the crumbling wall was further evidence against landlords' schemes for rehabilitating old-law dwellings which should be torn down and supplanted with low-rent public housing projects.

Real estate interests opposed to large-scale public housing always counter with plans to rehabilitate and renovate slum tenements, the union pointed out.

"Dressing-up" of apartments and other improvements, usually accompanied by increased rents, will not eliminate slums, the union said. Not only do rents become exorbitant, but the poorly planned and constructed old dwellings cannot be made safe and sanitary.

Renovating and rehabilitating schemes are excuses for providing safe and sanitary housing, the union charged.

Two Get Respite From Hot Seat In Massachusetts

BOSTON, June 28 (UP).—Because the Massachusetts electric chair still is "unsafe for the executioner," the Governor's council today reprieved to Aug. 1 Wallace Green and Walter St. Sauver, Somerville youths previously scheduled to die July 4 for the holdup-murder of a shopkeeper.

PHOTO SUPPLIES CAMERA'S FILMS PAPER PRINTS

Union Photo Finishes ABBE'S MUSIC AND PHOTO SUPPLIES 894 Prospect Ave., Op. Franklin Ther.

20 Families Flee Early Morning Fire

Grateful Families Seek Taxicab Driver Whose Quick Warnings Prevented 120th St. Fire Tragedy; Fireman Battle Stubborn Blaze

A modest taxicab driver is jockeying his cab on New York streets today unmindful probably of the grateful residents of 241 E. 120th St., who are looking for him and of the part he played in averting a certain fire-tragedy, yesterday. The driver, passing the building, noticed smoke coming from a basement window.

He stopped the cab and rushed for the entrance only to be driven back by the smoke and flame. He began shouting and rang every bell in the house until he awoke the families.

In the meantime, passersby, attracted by the driver's shouts of warning, turned in the alarm.

There were twenty families in the five-story tenement, including many babies and children. Mothers, preparing breakfasts, heard the shouts of warning and tried to escape. Smoke and flames blocked the stairway.

Many fled to the roof and made their way to safety that way. Others descended fire-escapes and ladders to reach the street and when the firemen arrived they found the house completely evacuated.

The taxi driver had meanwhile unobtrusively driven off.

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Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter
New York County Communist
Candidate for City Council

The scene is at Broadway between 52nd and 53rd St. A crowd is gathered around a boy, some 12 years old. He is crying demonstratively and sympathetic members of the crowd ask: "What's the matter, sonny?" Choking back his tears with apparently no difficulty at all, he blurts out, "The Jews did it! Some guys were selling the magazine 'Equality' and all I did was to yell out 'Long live America' and they took me up an alley and beat me up."

The crowd disperses in a few minutes, the majority refusing to be taken in by this fantastic Coughlinite provocation. A few walk away in a bewildered frame of mind and one or two utter, "Damn the Jews" before taking leave of the scene.

What this crowd witnessed proves that the Coughlinites and other racial bigots are daily improving their technique of creating religious and racial discord. As the 1939 elections come closer, this type of provocation, and others even more ingenious, will become part of Manhattan's daily political scene.

On the progressive side of the ledger we note that resentment to anti-Semitism is growing at a reassuring rate, and particularly among Catholics who realize the dangers of anti-Semitism for the people of their own faith.

The Rev. Father James R. Cox of Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, in a speech recently delivered before the Domont Rotary Club, declared:

"As a Catholic Priest I am grieved and humiliated that another Catholic priest is in the vanguard of this Bigot Brigade. He is profaning the pulpit by preaching the pagan doctrines of anti-Semitism. For my part, I choose today to cry out against the sorry spectacle of the Detroit priest, ordained to teach the Love of God, engaged each Sunday over a radio hook-up in parroting poisonous Nazi propaganda, and huckstering the heresies of Hitler. A Catholic priest became a Storm Trooper! A Coughlin became a Hitler hatchet man!"

It Happens In Queens

By Paul Crosbie
Queens County Communist
Candidate for City Council

An experience that I had last Sunday should be a lesson to others as well as myself. On a fishing trip that I took with a group of my non-party neighbors, I fell into a discussion of the Federal Theatre Project with an honest, hardworking salesman, who thought that project should be scrapped.

In the discussion I learned that he had accepted as fact the testimony of witnesses before the Dies and Woodrum Committees. That was my cue to tell him how little he knew, how Dies was a reactionary and tool of fascism. I made a fine argument and let him know how learned I was, but I did not convince him that the project should be continued.

Hours later I lay in bed, reviewing my conversation of the afternoon and realized how foolish I had been. I realized that my job should have been to ask my friend the kind of leading questions that would have caused him to think, and thereby convince himself, not to show him how little he knew compared to me.

The Borough of Queens is filled with just such honest people whose minds we must reach. Our Borough President Harvey tries to embarrass the citizens of Queens. The World's Fair is a great international exhibition that is being held in our borough. Mr. Harvey should be honored figure in the various that take place at the Fair, and it would be the desire of the Fair Management that would be the case, but our Borough President has himself so obnoxious, both officials of the Fair and to government of the city that not welcome.

Our would-be "Fuerher" himself up and says that an affront not to him but to people of Queens who him to office. It is again to call his attention to that most of the voters to the polls expressed opinion by not voting for him.

MAYOR HAILS CATHOLIC PAPER FIGHTING ANTI-SEMITISM

Tunney Gives First Copy to LaGuardia

Mayor Says Catholic Group Defends Human Rights

Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney yesterday presented Mayor LaGuardia with the first copy of "The Voice," a tabloid newspaper published by the Committee of Catholics to Fight Anti-Semitism.

The Mayor thanked Mr. Tunney, a member of the committee, and lauded the group, which has assailed the anti-Semitic campaign of Father Charles E. Coughlin, for "rendering a real public service."

"I want to thank you for bringing in this first copy of your paper published in New York City under the auspices of Catholics in the defense of human rights," LaGuardia told Tunney. "I sincerely believe that this group in taking on this fight is rendering a real public service."

"Anti-Semitism is only oppression of a minority group. It starts with one group, it takes on another and then another. That's the history of the world."

"Our democracy was established to protect minorities. Majorities do not need that protection. They protect themselves. If anything like any anti-anything starts in this country it will lead to destruction of the fundamental principles on which this government stands."

"It is encouraging to see outstanding Catholics—and no one can question your Catholicism, Gene—I have known your family for years—to take part in a movement of this kind. It is indeed generous on your part."

"No one ever doubted your courage and vision. Here you are using courage and vision for a practical and useful purpose."

"I hope it will be one of the factors to put an end to this movement now being attempted and first of all being directed against the Jews. I want to call your attention, gentlemen, to what took place in New York City a few days ago, where another group seemingly pretending to be for the good things of life openly attacked the people of your faith. That bears out what I say about one of these movements creating others."

"It brings about a period of turmoil and hatred and makes way for exploiters to take over."

TUNNEY PRAISES POPE PIUS XI
In presenting the paper to the Mayor, Mr. Tunney said:

"I loathe public controversies and run from taking sides as I would from the plague. But the question of anti-Semitism is no longer a matter of individual opinion or public controversy; it has become an actual movement, spreading across our country with the rapidity of a prairie fire—scorching everything and every person it touches."

"It is like a flame out of hell, and its unholy and devastating powers apparently were conceived in hell. As Christians we must remember the words of Pope Pius XI: 'Abraham is called our patriarch, our ancestor. Anti-Semitism is not compatible with the reality of this text; it is a movement in which we Catholics cannot share. It is not possible for Christians to take part in anti-Semitism. We are Semites spiritually.'"

"No Catholic, remembering these words of our last Holy Father, can sit idly by without taking some action or protest if only in memory of that great spiritual leader—Pius XI."

Mr. Tunney told the Mayor that 200,000 copies of the first issue of "The Voice" would be distributed in the Metropolitan area.

The first page of "The Voice" contains a banner headline: "Bishop Condemns Anti-Semitism." The story under the headline says that "Bishops of the United States have taken their stand on the growing un-Christian and undemocratic wave of racism and anti-Semitism."

Deploing it in strong terms, the story continues: "They have implemented the words of the late Pope Pius XI. Addressed to all churches in America, it is a clear and unmistakable challenge to those who try to destroy our domestic peace by appeals to racial and religious bigotry."

Individual attacks on anti-Semitism by prominent Catholics are featured in other parts of the paper. These Catholics include: Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, La.; Msgr. John A. Ryan, the Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper and the Rev. Dr. Paul Hanley Furley, all of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of "The Catholic World"; the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, editor of "The Queen's Work," St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. J. Elliot Ross, Catholic chaplain at the University of Virginia; and the Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Moody, Professor of History at Cathedral College, New York.

Also: Attorney-General Frank Murphy; Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association; Gene Tunney, Bryan Foy and John W. Connelley, Jr., motion picture producers; Joseph I. Breen, director of the Production Code Administration of the movie industry; Don Ameche and Irene Dunne, motion picture stars.

World's Fair Wonderland Shows Off As Thousands of Children Howl Glee

Children's Day Brings Forth Whole Gauntlet of Circus Stunts

The magician made graceful patterns in the air with his hands as he made the little brown balls disappear and reappear before his young audience.

"He's awful tricky," commented a blonde, snub-nosed thirteen-year-old from the midst of a crowd of youngsters watching the performance.

It was Children's Day at the World's Fair yesterday and thousands of kids thronged the Fairgrounds to see the elephants and camels, the clowns and the lady acrobats, the cowboys and Indians from the Rodeo, parade from the Theme Center to the Amusement Area. As the march began children ran out into the line to play with Bobby, the hurdy-gurdy man's monkey.

Over the bridge and into the Children's World the line wound, the kids following with shouts and laughter. They piled onto the merry-go-round, scrambled for seats, and as it whirled around leaned out to snatch the brass ring. The "Trip Around the World" brought excited giggles from them. They cooed in the miniature Holland canal, looked quietly at the English countryside and gasped in wonder as they mounted astride a burro to the very crater of an active volcano and down through an Indian village on a mesa.

FASCINATED BY MAGICIAN

In the Hobby Lobby they were fascinated by Pacho, the magician, in his red hat covered with small emblems. A little Negro boy asked him to make the coins come out of his mouth again, delighted by the whole show. They laughed at the noiseless soup-spoon... "my daddy could use that," said a little girl in braids. Faces turned up and eyes grew quiet as they listened to Art Williamson, the finger-less pianist.

Then there were the clowns, greeted with joyful screams as they crept and wagged their faces at the children. The acrobats leaped to accompanying oohs and aahs from the startled young audience. The Jungle Camp was a center for groups of animated kids—"A lion can lick a tiger, I betcha." Down into the Trans-Atlantic Tunnel to look at the life below the sea and then out again into the sunlight.

The playground found them "swinging it" on the swings, sliding down the wooden elephants' trunks, running and jumping contentedly. Then the day was over after many thrills and many delights. Happy and tired they left, still excited, still laughing, still shouting.

Tenants Council Protest Daily News Cartoon

The City-Wide Tenants Council yesterday made public a letter sent to the Daily News protesting a recent cartoon dealing with the deaths by fire in the Chinatown conflagration, where the dead were described as "Just Chinese."

Oscar J. Albert, executive secretary of the tenants' organization, announced that the letter was sent in accordance with the organization's policy of "demanding equal housing for all, regardless of race or color or creed."

"We advocate the enactment of laws making persons who refuse to rent, sell, or finance real property, or who charge discriminatory rents to anyone because of race, color, creed or political or organizational affiliation, liable to fines and imprisonment."

Mayor Signs 6 Relief Tax Bills; Assails Building Trade Employers

(Continued from Page 1)

carry on these vices in the liquor industry on account of the license.

MAYOR PAYS COMPLIMENT

"We are without licenses and are victims of all vices—bookmaking, policy, pinball—and all in stores where a child goes to get school supplies."

"I've been sitting in committees for twenty-two years," replied the mayor, "and this is the first opposition to a tax that was met with a concrete and definite suggestion to tax one's self instead of someone else. I think you've made a very helpful contribution. I'll follow that up and make a survey. I don't think the tax will have to be the size you say to bring the necessary revenue."

At this point Mr. Fink, of the building trade employers arose to oppose the business tax. The mayor interrupted him, saying:

ASSAILS BUILDING TRADES EMPLOYERS

"I used to think your organization was all right. Some people told me I was wrong but I didn't

Down the Elephant's Trunk



LITTLE ELEPHANTS for little boys and girls, and bigger elephants for bigger boys and girls are to be found at the Children's World in the World's Fair. Above several girls are shown sliding down the elephant's trunk in the playground.

Insurance Co. In Pittsburgh Signs CIO Pact

Office Union Agreement Won After 44-0 Poll By Labor Board

The signing of a national collective bargaining agreement between the Eureka-Maryland Assurance Corporation of Baltimore and the United Office and Professional Workers of America was announced yesterday by the union, a CIO affiliate.

The agreement, which was signed in Pittsburgh, covers 50 agents of the company in the Pittsburgh territory, but it also includes a provision that the terms and conditions of the agreement will be extended to any city in which the company represents a majority of the company's employees. The union, through its Pittsburgh Local 65, recently won a 44-0 victory in an election conducted by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, and was certified as collective bargaining agent for the company's Pittsburgh employees.

Conditions embodied in the agreement include increases in collection salary and commissions, averaging 20 per cent; recognition of the union as sole collective bargaining agency for the company's employees; vacations with pay, establishment of union grievances committees; and arbitration of dismissals and disputes by a three-man arbitration board composed of a representative of the union, one of the company, and an impartial chairman.

The agreement, which is to run for one year, was signed by T. J. Mohan, vice-president, for the Eureka-Maryland Assurance Corporation of Baltimore, and by Lewis J. Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America; Philip Prince, the union's Pittsburgh representative, and Harry Estep, chairman of the local union negotiating committee.

FDR Dollar Test Wins in House Vote

Devaluation Power Goes to Conference After New Deal Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

was a filibuster by the silver group that brought about the coalition victory in the Senate.

Senate and House conferees named immediately after the House vote enhanced the administration's chances. Senate agents selected were Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y., James F. Byrnes, D. S. C., Alva B. Adams, D. Colo., and John G. Townsend, R. Del.

House conferees chosen were Andrew L. Somers, D. N. Y., John Cochran, D. Mo., William H. Harshaw, D. Ind., Chauncey W. Reed, R. Ill., and August Andresen, R. Minn.

Barkley, Wagner and Byrnes are New Dealers, giving the President a three to two advantage in that group. Sharp debate preceded the House action, while an element of drama was injected by the treasury.

SABATH BLOCKS DEFEAT

To avoid being swamped by an influx of foreign silver seeking to beat the deadline on the program's end, the treasury lowered its price in conformity with world market quotations which slumped when the Senate scrapped the foreign purchase section early this week. It fixed the price today at 38.5 cents, a drop of 4 cents in two days.

Chairman Adolf J. Sabath, D. Ill., of the House Rules Committee, opened debate with the plea that "whether we are Democrats or Republicans or what not we must concede that the President acted wisely and prudently in valuing the dollar as he has."

Sabath's committee yesterday saved the President from certain defeat by allowing a rule to send the bill to conference. It was this rule which was voted on today.

Other debate was along partisan lines, with Rep. Hamilton Fish, R. N. Y., leading the opposition.

School Poll Favors FDR Third Term

Nazis Most Disliked, Job Futility Shown in Brockton Quiz

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BROCKTON, Mass., June 27.—Fifty-seven per cent of the students in Brockton High School favor a third term for President Roosevelt, according to a poll published in the latest issue of "Flair," news-photo magazine for the Massachusetts South Shore. Of 2,380 students questioned, 1,148 answered "yes" to the query: "Do you think President Roosevelt should be given a third term?"

Many of those who answered in the negative qualified their statements that the President should have a third term "only in the event of a national crisis."

To the question: "Toward which country do you feel least friendly?" 1,450 answered "Germany," 219 said "Italy," 197 nominated "Japan" while 306 votes for this dubious honor were scattered among various other nations.

On the question of a dictatorship for the United States—"a modified dictatorship"—1,274 gave a decided "no" and only 216 felt that they would benefit from such form of government.

The difficulty of employment among the youth was evident in the replies to the question: "Do you have a job waiting for you when you get out of school?" 1,328 saw a bleak job future, 540 said they didn't know. Over 1,000 were sure they weren't going to college. 752 felt that they would enter and 480 were doubtful about the chances for a still higher education.

Sons and daughters of shoe workers mainly, the students come from families with a tradition of strong progressivism and labor struggle. Brockton, a Massachusetts city of 63,000, has long been famous as the "Shoe City," the home of many of the most famous lines of footwear in the country.

The generally progressive trend indicated in the student poll is especially significant in view of the fact that Brockton is normally a Republican stronghold and that Father Coughlin's recent barrage of propaganda in the city has failed to influence the youth in this industrial community.

Progressive circles in Brockton, heartened by the poll, see the coming years resurrecting the labor strength of the city which in 1900 elected a Socialist mayor and which in the '80s was a stronghold for the Knights of Labor.

Session Debates School Slash Tomorrow

State Workers Face GOP Budget Axe; Fight Nears Showdown

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, the knife is poised over the heads of 1,200 state employees who will lose their jobs after July 1, if the Republican schedule for State Departments is adopted.

This firing wave would carry in its wake the wreckage of many vital services now performed by government for the people, department heads contend.

Harshest hit are the departments of education, labor and mental hygiene.

In estimating the effect of the \$7,000,000 reduction in department budgets upon the state's 60,000 employees, statisticians today pointed out that the 1,200 figure did not include teachers.

The Board of Education of New York City has announced that 1,000 teachers would be dismissed from the seriously understaffed school system if the Republican plan goes through. The department schedule, now at the printers, will be ready for action Friday.

ECONOMY

Other consequences of the proposed "economy" are: Seventeen hundred crippled children will be deprived of care and treatment as a result of a \$300,000 reduction in health service budgets.

The Department of Labor would be compelled to hold fewer hearings on workmen's compensation cases and would be compelled to delay payment on claims.

The \$10,000,000 cut in state aid for education, which will be debated on Friday would mean the end of kindergartens, the closing of evening classes and the serious curtailment of school health and recreation facilities.

On the eve of the budget showdown reactionary groups opened up with demands that the Republican-controlled legislature retain the \$25,000,000 cut in the state budget.

To escape the mounting pressure for restoration of all budget slashes the Republicans will seek adjournment after the line item department cuts are acted upon.

C.I.O. Pacts Cover 75% of Steel Shops

Steel Workers Organizing Committee Three Years Old—Contracts Over Half Million Union Members in 595 Plants

(By Federated Press)
PITTSBURGH, June 28.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), which set out just three years ago to do "the job that couldn't be done," has signed union contracts covering 75 per cent of the industry. The agreements, which set a \$5 daily minimum, cover 500,000 workers employed by 595 steel firms.

The union is continuing its fight to organize Little Steel, with cases against the six big open shop companies before the NLRB. The main representatives of the open shop bloc are Bethlehem, Republic, Inland, Weirton, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and American Rolling Mill.

Furriers Blast Dewey, Judge, in Union Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Schneider and five other active union members were arrested for alleged conspiracy, coercion and assault on a complaint of Jacob Friedlander, son-in-law of Arthur Schwartz, a boss. Schneider, the union pointed out, had helped expose non-union conditions in Schwartz's shop.

The case against them collapsed, with four of the six arrested acquitted, the jury disagreed on the fifth and Schneider was acquitted of the charges of assault and conspiracy.

Irving Potash, manager of the

Joint Council, who described Schneider as a good union official who had been one of the leaders in breaking the control of Jacob Gurrah Shapiro, racketeer, condemned Bohan and Dewey for their treatment of Schneider.

"All the circumstances surrounding the trial of Jack Schneider and the manner in which it was handled in the court room this morning, bringing out a body of police to surround the court room, and with the judge instituting a so-called investigation of deportation proceedings against Mr. Schneider, leads the union to believe that Mr. Dewey is attempting to make political capital out of an ordinary labor case growing out of a strike."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1939

Two Days Left

Nothing could illustrate more dramatically the guilt of the Republican school-wreckers than their terrible desire to rush the special session at Albany to a quick close. Cut and run is their motto.

They are in mortal fear of the people's voice. On holidays, or in banquet speeches, they orate about "true democracy." But in the school-wrecking, they are trying desperately to rush things in order to sneak away from the people of New York State.

Specifically, the old line Tories are afraid that four or five of the Republican Assemblymen may weaken under the pressure from the people before the Friday vote. The Republican bosses are putting the heat on. This makes it only more urgent that popular protests pour in before Friday night to each and every Assemblyman and State Senator, especially from the upstate counties.

The \$10,000,000 slash in state aid violates every solemn pledge given by the Republicans in the Dewey campaign. The November platform said in plain English, "We favor permanent tenure for teachers and pledge continuance of state aid." That has been brutally discarded.

"I shall certainly oppose any curtailment of state aid," promised Mr. Thomas Dewey in October, 1938. His tomb-like silence has been consent to the school-wrecking.

The latest trick of the Republicans is to say—either wreck the schools or take a sales tax. This is false argument. The Republicans themselves have admitted and proposed that equalization of exemptions in the income tax would produce from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 every year. Not to speak of the extortionate interest rates the banks are collecting, or the vast sums lost by upper-bracket tax evasion.

Save the schools. Increase the democratic pressure of the people. Defeat the Republican Party school-wreckers. Time is very short.

An Un-American Bill

One of the weirdest and most dangerous bills ever to face an American Congress has just been reported out for debate and action on the floor.

We refer to the Smith Anti-Alien Bill H.R. 5138. Every dangerous and fake piece of anti-alien terrorism has been thrown together into this omnibus bill. It is a regular dragnet against the civil liberty of every decent American in the nation. It talks about "aliens," but its sponsors, Senator Reynolds and Congressman Dies have already offered a twin-brother bill which goes after native-born Americans in the same high-handed manner.

The Smith Bill proposes deportation for all non-citizens who "engage in political activity," or who have any kind of minor sentence against them, including a traffic violation, or who belong to an organization that "engages in political agitation," or who "fail to use due diligence in becoming a citizen." It calls for fingerprinting, and for a passport system through nation-wide registration. Like the Hobbs Bill it calls for concentration camps in America for non-citizens who for one reason or another get caught in the mesh of this cruel network.

The language of the Smith Bill is so vague as to be a blanket warrant for the seizure of anybody the Dies gang doesn't happen to like—it refers to "anarchistic or similar organizations" in marking out its victims. It would strangle political liberties. Nothing like it has been seen since the notorious Alien and Sedition Bills of the 1800's which caused a tidal wave of popular indignation under Jefferson's leadership and wrecked the Federalist Party.

Every progressive American is in danger from this Hitler-like measure. Wire or write your instant protest to your Congressman. It is urgent.

Victory in Pershing Square

It would have been a real treat to watch Mayor I-Used-to-Be-the-Law Hague when he received word of the tremendous success of the CIO rally in Pershing Square.

It would have been even more enjoyable to have been able to watch the faces of the open-shoppers of Jersey City at hearing that some 8,000 of their employees were out there cheering the victory that the unions had scored over Hague dictatorship.

For that has been the meaning of the bitter fight that has been waged in Jersey City. It has not been a question of free speech just for the sake of talking. The issue from the beginning has been: are the workers of Jersey City to have the right to organize in order to improve their economic condition? And are they to have the right to make the speeches, hold the meeting and pass out the handbills that are needed to further that organization?

The New Dealers on the Supreme Court

have given the answer in the affirmative. Though Hague is still trying to put through ordinances which would nullify that decision, Jersey labor and other progressives are carrying on the fight now with renewed courage and confidence.

The lesson of Jersey City for the crucial election fight of 1940, was well drawn by CIO Director John Brophy at the rally in Pershing Square.

"Reaction won't stop at repealing the New Deal," he declared. "The anti-union corporations back of the Tory politicians will want to go the whole hog to fascism. They will try, as they are already scheming to do, to make the United States another fascist dictatorship. Do you suppose men like Tom Girdler and Henry Ford and the Wall Street financial czars will keep this country of ours a democratic one if they get their agents into the national government?"

The open-shoppers of Jersey City have given a demonstration to the entire country, through Hague, of how reaction intends to destroy all Constitutional rights if it wins in 1940.

After the Dollar Vote—Picking the Next Victim

After another 24-hours, the real meaning of the sudden, undercover raid against the American dollar by the Garner-Hoover crowd in the Senate becomes even clearer.

The Wall Street Journal is quivering with excitement. Its Washington correspondent says big things ahead. He sees a big kill for the anti-New Deal forces, leading to new raids on labor, social security and farm legislation. The dollar control by President Roosevelt "has come to be regarded as the symbol of the Administration's broad program..." he reports. Knifing the dollar control will lead to a knifing of the rest of the New Deal—they hope.

Another dead give-away is the Journal of Commerce report yesterday that "American interests interested in Mexican oil have been raising the question of silver buying from Mexico." The secret mark of Stanard Oil is on the latest Senator Glass-Vandenberg deal to cripple the Administration's dollar-control.

Knifing of the dollar-control would give Wall Street and the money gamblers full mastery of the nation's financial situation, President Roosevelt truly said yesterday. By killing the Government's silver-buying, the Senate coalition hopes to damage American relations with Mexico and China, both silver-producing nations. Up to now, American purchases of silver have helped these nations against the Axis powers, and have stimulated the buying of American manufactured goods.

From every point of view, the Tory Republican-Garner action demonstrates a criminal indifference to the foreign safety and the domestic security of the United States. That's what the Congressman should hear from the people.

Formula for "Rugged Individualism"

To take Dr. S. J. Holmes' word for it, the trouble with the world is that it does not have sufficient fascist "virtues." Now as a zoologist, author and "educator," Dr. Holmes did not characterize his list of "virtues," lacking in most of mankind, as "fascist." But a reading of them removes all doubt about it.

This eminent zoologist, speaking in Palo Alto, Calif., before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said that mankind needed more "cruelty, lust, deceit, cowardice and selfishness" in the right proportion as "intrinsic virtues" in order to get along.

Evidently, Dr. Holmes has studied the animals of the jungles assiduously and wants to bring the law of the jungle to the world of humanity. Hitler is trying to do the same thing.

It is a travesty on the real purport of Darwin's theory of evolution that Dr. Holmes tries to link his stupid proposals with the name of the renowned scientist.

Instead, Dr. Holmes' suggestions are grossly unscientific recommendations to justify Tory economic and political aims of a certain resident of Palo Alto, the Wall Street spokesman, Herbert Clark Hoover.

The People Still Remember

It would be a disastrous thing if the country were ever to forget that Herbert Hoover once had his chance as President. Fortunately, Hoover himself is always bobbing up to remind us.

The current effort of Hoover and the Herald Tribune to establish the Great Engineer as an authority on relief, therefore, has one good effect. It makes people think about what life was really like when Hoover was in the White House.

Following Hoover's own telegram to Senator Capper over the week-end, the Herald Tribune has now proudly resurrected a speech made by Hoover in 1935 in which he gave what was supposed to be his record. In it, Hoover boasts of his program of relief by community chest and state-controlled relief during his days in the White House.

The Tribune's pride in Hoover's record tells better than anything else what the Tories mean today when they talk about turning relief back to the states, and how they

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

From Tientsin to Danzig—
A Greater War Menace
Is Plotted by the Nazis

Will this be a Hitler week-end leading to the early end of world peace?

Widespread and authentic European reports agree that the Nazi war-instigators are preparing for trouble soon in Danzig.

The whole ferocious technique employed by the Nazi aggressors for the seizure of Austria and Czechoslovakia is now being utilized against Poland, only on a far greater and more perilous scale than ever before. Beware of Nazi plans for July, August and September particularly, read the European warnings.

Is the Lake Bor region another Changkufeng, forecasting the united action of the fascist trio this time for a drive on Poland?

All signs point that way. But the Nazi terror and pressure tactics, threatening war, are a game that heretofore has always required two sides to play. Without the connivance and the open Munich appeasement of the Chamberlains the Nazis would have gotten nowhere long before this. Hence this is the question which eclipses all: Are the Chamberlains and Daladier ready, under the different circumstances, to re-enact their former Munich role?

The most uneasy element in the whole situation so far is Chamberlain's vicious dilly-dallying in the negotiations with the Soviet Union for a mutual assistance pact which would place in the way of Nazi aggression the most powerful obstacles possible. Sabotaging such a consummation, the Chamberlains have encouraged Hitler to make his most violent attempts soon.

German fascism is rapidly reaching the desperation characteristic of Japan. Mass discontent is spreading in Germany. Hitler, it appears is looking for the easiest solution by terrific pressure via Danzig, on the Tory traitors.

Conditions in Germany do not require excessive laboring. When the New York Times, always careful not to offend the Nazis, publishes the following from the French authority on Foreign Affairs, Pertinax (Andre Geraud), then things must be in a bad way:

"Paris Hears Reich Army Now Leans to Attack on Poland to Stem Unrest at Home," read the Times headline July 26, 1939. In part, Pertinax reported: "To start with, the Nazi regime is obviously in serious trouble with labor. In many cases, workmen have steadily refused to work a 60-hour week, required by government regulation (clearly a form of mass strike—H. G.). . . . The most striking fact to record is that the high command of the German army . . . is today gradually turning to the view that—taken in its mass—the German population is getting out of hand."

Because of this, we learn, Hitler has completed his plans to grab Danzig. He expects some help from Chamberlain. London and Paris diplomatic circles have become alarmed recently over the seriousness of Nazi war mobilization reports. Daladier, as the papers report, after declaring to the Chamber on Tuesday that the situation was graver than at any time since the outbreak of the last World War, on Wednesday, at a secret meeting of a parliamentary group, stated that he expected action by the Nazis even quicker than he formerly feared.

Hitler is pouring troops into Danzig and has organized a "Free Corps" similar to the bands the German army mobilized just before the drive on Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Even details of Hitler's plans are at hand. The most reliable circles say: (1) The Nazi-controlled Senate in Danzig will very soon declare adherence to Germany; (2) provocateur groups organized by the Nazis, to be dubbed "Polish-Bolsheviks," are to be put down on phony pretexts by the Nazi troops already in Danzig; (3) Hitler will declare Danzig a part of Germany; (4) the Nazi dictator expects Chamberlain to hedge on his promise to Poland; (5) the British Tories and the Vatican are looked to, this time, to arrange some new form of Munich, as the first stage of the Nazi conquest of all of Poland.

Hitler's haste is especially activated by Nazi dread of Chamberlain's being compelled against his will to enter into a reciprocal mutual assistance pact with the U.S.S.R.

Hitler is counting, furthermore, on the Japanese bandits stimulating the hope in Chamberlain that delay and further appeasement may be able to revive the original Munich objectives, that is, a fascist drive against the Soviet Union.

Yet amidst all of this we hear strong speeches from Mr. Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, and Prime Minister Edouard Daladier. Yet Mr. Daladier is perhaps the best exponent of the strongest words with the weakest deeds against fascism.

In his speech suddenly closing the French Parliament, Daladier made some firm declarations against the fascist aggressors. But standing out in his address like the Eiffel Tower was the remark about "pacific collaboration," which distinctly referred to the fascists. "She (France)," he said, "has given repeated proof of this willingness," no doubt referring to Munich. And then he added the ominous words: "She is ready to try again."

"will do the same things that the New Deal is trying to do, only more cheaply and efficiently." It is clear that they mean to do just what Hoover did.

But the Tribune is sadly mistaken if it thinks that the people do not remember the apple-selling, the waves of suicides and the breadlines of the early '30's. They remember, too, how the unemployed had to organize hunger marchers and battle against police, tear gas and machine guns, in order to convince Hoover that the federal government must take some responsibility when millions were starving. And they remember how these federal funds, and their administration by corrupt, reactionary local boards, proved so inadequate that the people rushed to the polls in 1932 and refused to grant Hoover even the courtesy of the second-term tradition.

Today's GOP talk of "cheapness" and "efficiency" carries with it a smell of the tear gas of the Hoover days. The people will not forget.

To House Soviet Defense Commissariat



On the banks of the Moscow River, an immense building is being constructed that will house the People's Commissariat of Defense. The new building will consist of ten sections of nine and eleven stories. The photograph shows architects' drawings of the building of the People's Commissariat of Defense.

New Deal Wins Some Concessions On WPA Federal Arts Project

(Continued from Page 1)

proportion may be used for the arts projects.

Unless the local contributions are increased, this may therefore mean a drastic reduction in the amount of funds available to the arts projects.

The only other major revisions in the Woodrum bill approved by the Senate provided for elimination of the provision earmarking \$125,000,000 for PWA and of the three-man board set-up.

ENTIRE WPA THREATENED

Even the meager improvements in the Woodrum bill which were passed by the Senate faced bitter and stubborn resistance from the WPA wreckers in the House led by Rep. Clifton Woodrum.

Although the time remaining until Friday midnight when the President must sign the relief bill became desperately short, reports were that Woodrum would refuse to yield on the Senate amendments to the measure.

Indications were that he would hold out in conference with the Senate Appropriations Committee against all amendments easing the restrictions on WPA and that he was also prepared to resist on the House floor.

To evade the charge that his dilatory tactics might cause the whole WPA program to shut down, Woodrum had prepared an emergency bill to continue WPA for one month in the event that differences between the House and the Senate are not straightened out in time. A similar bill has been prepared in the Senate.

Despite the strong fight put up by New Dealers, the Senate version of the measure contained many of the drastic restrictions in the Woodrum bill and constituted a grave threat to the continuation of the work relief program.

\$40,000 limitation on non-Federal construction projects and the \$50,000 limitation on Federal projects remained in the Bill. These limitations are expected to hamper at least 65 per cent of WPA construction work.

Stricken out of existing law by

both House and Senate over the strong objection of A. F. of L. and CIO unions was the prevailing wage. Union leaders feared that a general depression of wages might result from this action.

In addition to the restrictions in the Woodrum bill, the Senate passed by a vote of 51 to 24 a brand new restriction which New Deal Senators warned might have a very grave effect on the whole works program.

Sponsored by Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and presented to the Senate by the Appropriations Committee, this amendment provides that an average of 25 per cent of the cost of WPA projects in each state is to be borne locally.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington declared that it would be "impossible" to administer this provision and Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin declared that it would cause endless delays and "endanger the continuity of the whole program." A sharply worded telegram against this provision from Mayor LaGuardia of New York was put in the record by Senator Robert F. Wagner.

This amendment has the effect of discriminating against urban areas where there are a great many WPA workers on the rolls and where WPA costs are heavy.

Southern Senators lined up almost solidly for the Byrnes amendment because they felt it would hit industrial states and favor agricultural and rural states.

Although contributions from local sponsors to WPA are steadily rising until they are about 21 per cent throughout the country, imposition of a uniform National provision is not considered feasible by WPA officials.

In a stand almost as demagogic and brazen as their unprincipled alliance with the silver bloc to deprive the President of his power to devalue the dollar, Senators Robert Taft of Ohio and Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, two Presidential aspirants, espoused the cause of the cities and said that they opposed the Byrnes amendment.

Both these Senators have large industrial areas in their states and

their vote in favor of such an amendment would have caused a tremendous kick-back from the voters.

The amusing aspect of their stand on this issue is that both Vandenberg and Taft have repeatedly favored a system of returning the administration of relief to the states—with federal-grants-in-aid.

They have previously supported proposals for forcing an arbitrary way even larger contributions from the states. While the Senate eased up this provision somewhat, it retained in principle the 18-month "rotation" feature of the Woodrum bill.

AMEND 18-MONTH POINT

As recommended by the Appropriations Committee, this was amended somewhat to say that workers who had been on the waiting list for 3 months would have preference over workers who had been on the rolls for 18 months.

On a proposal by Majority Leader Alben Barkley, the administration was given power to exercise discretion in "hardship cases."

A determined but, by a narrow margin, unsuccessful fight was put up by New Deal Senators to attach as an amendment to the relief bill a new recovery program providing for PWA construction.

Senator James Mead of New York offered an amendment for a \$500,000,000 PWA program which was defeated by a vote of 43 to 32.

Immediately afterwards, Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, who co-sponsored the Mead amendment, offered a new amendment for a \$250,000,000 PWA program.

This amendment was defeated in a tie vote of 38 to 38. As the roll was read, it was impossible to tell until the very end whether or not the amendment would be passed.

Mead, Hayden and other sponsors of the PWA amendments declared that additional funds for PWA would be necessary until the President's new self-liquidating program of public works got under way.

An impassioned plea by Barkley against the PWA proposal was one of the major factors resulting in its defeat. Barkley argued that it would be inconsistent with the new lending program.

'Times' Defends MacFadden Ad Slurring New Deal and City's Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of Schools office, declared. "If it did happen, it is more than likely we would have been informed."

He revealed that since the advertisement had appeared in Tuesday's Times, efforts of the Board of Education to communicate with Liberty Magazine officials had met with no success. Further action by the Board will be based on what Liberty Magazine knows. If anything, Shiebler said.

TIMES EXECUTIVE QUERIED

The advertisement, fatuously linking lies together to form a picture of treason by the New Deal against the American people, printed in a newspaper which boasts of integrity and accuracy in its news and advertising columns, was blandly dismissed by Charles Pluckett, an advertising executive of the Times.

"After all, we can't help it if you people read meanings into things," he said. "This advertisement was placed by a responsible publication and we saw no need to question it."

The reporter pointed out two paragraphs in the advertisement following a statement which alleged that public protest against non-flag saluting students would cause

"hysterics among the intelligentsia." They read:

"You can name the leaders—organizations and individuals—who would be out there martyring themselves in front of the flash bulbs and microphones. . . . 'fascist elements' . . . 'economic royalists' . . . 'one-third of a nation' . . . 'horse and buggy' . . . etc., etc."

The reporter asked: "Isn't it a fact, Mr. Pluckett, that phrases like 'economic royalists,' 'one-third of a nation,' 'horse and buggy' and so forth, have become synonymous with President Roosevelt?"

"Well, to some extent, yes," Pluckett replied.

"Then, is it reading meanings into this advertisement when one concludes from this advertisement that the President and the New Deal are tied to traitorous elements?" the reporter pressed.

IS SILENT ON QUERY

Mr. Pluckett made no answer. Instead, he placed the advertisement, which attacks the patriotism of the New York schools and the President of the United States on the same level with commercial merchandising of soap, dresses, razor blades, and books.

He said the Times opened its columns to all kinds of advertising, including those hostile to the paper,

giving as an example "Lords of the Press," a book by George Seldes indicting newspapers and publishers.

The book attacked the New York Times, yet the advertisement was printed, he averred. Mr. Pluckett, however, could not find a convenient answer when the reporter questioned him about deletions of a line in that particular ad which unfavorably mentioned the New York Times.

But the reporter insisted knowing more about the Liberty magazine advertisement. Pointing out that the Times, even in its advertising copy, supposedly insists of thoroughly authenticated stories, he asked:

"The Times is one of the best staffed newspapers in the country. Why didn't it send one of its men to check an obviously big story of a graduation exercise? Wasn't it interested?"

"We have nothing to do with it editorial department," he replied. "Then you intend doing nothing about this?"

"No," Mr. Pluckett said. "Stay. The reporter rose to leave. Many 'One final question,' he asked. 'How much does a full page advertisement in the Times cost?'"

Mr. Pluckett hesitated. This depends on how often it runs, he said. "2,100," he said.

Change the World

Mystery Thrillers Continue
To Mystify the Readers
Of Saturday Evening Post
By MIKE GOLD



JUST as I was sitting down to bore myself reading back through a few of the "General Krivitsky" articles in the Saturday Evening Post, for the purpose of answering for the thousandth time some of this stale fiction that only the Post editors had never heard about, the radio newscaster snapped off a little item:

"Fascist Spain is bringing great pressure on France to send back the Spanish gold that the Loyalist government had deposited in French banks."

The newscaster went on to say that something like a half billion dollars was involved, and that Daladier was resisting the fascist demand—no doubt, maneuvering for phantom concessions of some sort before doing the Chamberlain crawl.

Now I do not think that newscaster was a liar. And I cannot believe that if there were no big sum of gold involved France and Spain would be exchanging diplomatic notes and creating a first-class episode in the undeclared war of fascism against democracy.

But "General Krivitsky," in the Saturday Evening Post, of April 15, 1938, states categorically that all that Loyalist gold was secretly transported to the Soviet Union. He gives all the circumstantial details.

They are very lurid, indeed, and on the same order of detective fiction as the rest of the "Krivitsky-Levine" inventions, (may I say Levine, without being accused of anti-Semitism?)

It seems that grabbing this gold was one of Stalin's two main objectives in intervening in the Spanish war, (the Soviet Union is the second greatest gold-producing nation, but let that pass.)

On page seven of the Post it is a "hoard of gold, \$700,000"—on page 122 "the treasure ran into hundreds of millions, and may have been half a billion."

The gold was brought to Odessa. Ordinary longshoremen were not entrusted to haul it from the docks. Sh! sh!—"Stalin would entrust no one but the highest officials of his secret police!" Thirty distinguished leaders of the dreaded "Ogpu," no less, hauled the lucre themselves, afterward receiving the Order of the Red Banner for the job. "For days and days they carried the burden of gold, loading it on freight cars, which were then taken to Moscow under armed convoys."

It was hard work, for that gold was growing in the "General's" imagination. "If all the boxes that we piled up in the Odessa yards were laid side by side in the Red Square, they would cover it from end to end."

The Red Square in Moscow, as anyone who has walked it can testify, must be about a mile around. To cover that mile with Spanish gold, and then leave another billion, more or less, for Franco to innocently demand from Daladier, is a feat of imagination—bad dime novel imagination. Krivitsky-Levine swears the gold is in Moscow. Franco charges it is in Paris. The two should really get together with the Post editors and decide about the location of that Red Square full of gold.

This is just a typical little fabrication, full of fantastic details. The story is all like that. Its chief point is that Stalin helped the Spanish Loyalists with munitions and technical advice. But nobody has ever denied this. It is nothing so sinister. This is something to glory in, instead. On the other hand, the eternal shame of the democracies is that they permitted traitors like Chamberlain to murder the Spanish democracy. The Russian people alone helped the Spanish people. History will remember that.

What exposes Krivitsky-Levine is the fact that they sustain the propaganda charges of Hitler and Mussolini that the Spanish workers, peasants, intellectuals, many of them Catholic, were not fighting for democracy, but were Communists, and hence, worthy subjects whose women and babies ought to be bombed off the earth. Hitler also says that all Jews are Communists, and therefore should be exterminated. Will Krivitsky-Levine also write a story along this line, please? It is just as true as the Spanish story.

A few other smaller lies: 1. All the passports of the International Brigade boys were taken from them, and shipped to Moscow. Could not have the Post editors sought out at least a hundred of the thousand or more boys back in the States and checked on this?

Another item: There was really no anarchist-Trotskyite revolt in Barcelona.

The fact is that the Barcelona outbreak was a conspiracy successfully carried off by the Ogpu, says Krivitsky-Levine. "The fighting began with a raid led by Ogpu agents. By this operation, the Ogpu made Catalonia the issue on which Chamberlain's must stand or fall, etc., etc." But the anarchists and Trotskyites still glory in this crackpot revolt.

A Nazi crackpot is issuing circulars charging Roosevelt with having kidnapped the Lindbergh baby. The Post allowed the President's secretary to answer this, and similar inventions. It would not lend itself to such horrible slander-mongering about the President. But it has lent itself to Soviet-haters of similar truthfulness and impartiality.

Escaping from Stalin's vengeance, Krivitsky recently came to the United States as a refugee, having determined to give up all political activity, though he is still a believer in the true Communism of Lenin," says the anti-Lenin, anti-true-Communist Saturday Evening Post in a pathetic footnote.

But after only a few months of "non-politics" in America, the "General" has already made contacts with the Dies Committee, and is slated as a future "witness," it is said. And in the Post this "true Communism" charges a la Dies and Hitler, that the League for Peace and Democracy and the Friends of the Soviet Union and similar organizations are "Ogpu" controlled.

True, it all smells bad! I am going out to weed my garden! If the Post still maintains the standards of its founders, Ben Franklin and George Horace Lorimer, it would do the American thing and give even a Communist a fair trial and his chance to testify against such lies or has it finally gone Dies?

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

How Tuberculosis Spreads

Mr. H. T. of New York, writes that he has a friend who is in the hospital with active tuberculosis and has been isolated from other non-tuberculous patients. He would like to know how the disease is transmitted; what care, he, as a healthy person, should take when visiting his friend, or when handling things his friend uses.

Tuberculosis is spread by means of the sputum of a tuberculous patient. This sputum, at least when a patient is in an active stage of the disease, usually contains the bacilli, the germs of the disease. It is then known as positive sputum. Often, exhaustive tests are necessary before one can be certain sputum is negative or germ-laden.

Commonest means of infection of the sputum is the droplet infection. When a cough or even talks force-projects a more or less fine sputum and saliva into the air. If the sputum should be anyone in the path of it is in danger of contracting tuberculosis.

Also danger in handling objects that have been exposed to droplet infection. Consequently, often one brings his near his mouth. It is understood how tuberculosis is introduced into the handling such objects.

However, exposure in one form or another to positive sputum fortunately does not invariably result in contracting tuberculosis. Infection most often results when contact with a tuberculous patient is intimate and exposure frequent; that is why tuberculosis often runs in families—not because of heredity; that is why tuberculosis is most prevalent in slum sections where inadequate housing compels people to crowd together; that is also why doctors and nurses have a high tuberculosis rate.

Consequently, the tuberculous patient has to be careful about his sputum. He should cover his mouth when he coughs and should not be too close to anyone when talking to him. He should expectorate, preferably, into a paper napkin which can be easily destroyed. It may be advisable for a visitor to a tuberculous patient to wash his hands carefully after leaving. Those in contact with positive sputum had best wear special gowns and even wear masks when performing their duties.

From the community standpoint, the spread of infection is best prevented by removing the patient to a sanatorium or hospital where he will not endanger his family or neighbors as friends and where he can be properly treated. This means the community must have adequate hospital facilities. This has not been so in New York, past or present.

They Want Bread—and Roses, Too



By Lawrence Emery

One of the deepest, strongest and most profound aspirations of the American people is the drive toward education, learning, enlightenment, culture.

A classic, one-sentence statement of principles of the American trade union movement was the impassioned declaration long ago of a worker-poet: "We want bread—and roses, too!"

It is axiomatic that under democratic processes this mass urge is given impetus and a means of expression; under fascism it is denied and forcibly suppressed. The New Deal, among other things, has given us the Arts Projects, the Federal Theatre, the Adult Education projects and a host of other instrumentalities for spreading knowledge to great masses of people—all of them under attack by the Tories.

Reaction always gets its first foothold in ignorance; the granddaddy of all the organized bands of anti-democratic violence in the United States bore the name of "Know Nothing Party."

That helps to explain why every trade union worthy of the name today promotes mass education on a scale limited only by its resources. And also why the cultural and educational activities of the unions constitute one of the most vitally important factors in the whole struggle against fascism.

The New York Joint Council of the Fur Workers Union understands this very well, and for five years has been steadily enlarging and extending its educational work until today it can serve as a model for the whole trade union movement.

Over in the union's big building at 250 W. 36th St. one cannot turn anywhere on any one of its four huge floors without being confronted with blazing posters, announcements, bulletins and placards all dealing with one or another phase of educational and cultural activity. From cellar to ceiling the place bubbles with it.

Wants Entrance to "World of Culture"

"After a day of drudgery in the shops," says a union report on educational work, "the worker wants entertainment, he wants entrance to the world of culture, he wants the opportunity to participate in sports and other recreational activity. The worker wants to become a healthy human being, a creative personality, one able to play a positive role in the union and in the community."

With a membership of 15,000, the Joint Council concentrates on mass education and mass entertainment. "Every member must become an enlightened member," states a recent resolution. And so first place in the program goes to the Forum.

Forums are held once a week during the busy season in the trade, twice a week during slack seasons, with special forums whenever required. During the 15-week lock-out and strike last year forums were held daily in the 3 strike halls and in the union auditorium.

Average attendance at the regular forums is between 500 and 700, often reaches 1,000 or more. Topics range through every subject of interest to working men and women, with lectures on Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Health, Housing, Fascism, Anti-Semitism. Lecturers are specialists in their field, or outstanding leaders in the labor movement and the community. Mike Quill of the City Council, Allan Haywood, CIO leader, Jacob Potofsky, second vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League, Rev. Herman Reissig of the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and David McKelvey White of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are a few of the speakers who have appeared recently.

Leading psychologists have lectured on Child Care, the Problems of the Adolescent Child and similar subjects. Regularly the forum conducts programs sponsored by the Board of Health, with films and lectures delivered by outstanding medical men on the control of syphilis, tuberculosis and cancer. In conjunction with these programs effective use is made of exhibits prepared by

the board of Health and by the Department of Labor.

The liveliest portion of the forum is the question and discussion period. No forum ends without action of some kind taken by the audience, whether the adoption of a resolution or the dispatching of telegrams concerning pending legislation.

No forum is held without entertainment. It may be a concert by the union's own band, or a performance by the Children's Quartet, or a skit by the union's own drama group, or a one-act play presented by Artel or a New Theatre League Group. Or Earl Robinson may come down with his guitar and his workers songs.

Movies are extremely popular as part of the forum programs. "Millions of Us," and WPA films such as "Hands" (so popular that it has been repeated four times) are shown. Nearly all the Russian films eventually find their way to the forum audiences. "The River" and "People of the Cumberland" were both received enthusiastically.

The Union's Forum Committee is now branching out with the establishment of neighborhood forums in addition to the central Forum in the auditorium. There is great pride in the achievements in this work, and grateful acknowledgment is made of the valuable assistance rendered by the Forum Division of the WPA.

There is not one drama group, but two, English and Jewish. The English group is affiliated to the New Theatre League and consists of 25 members, mostly young people, sons and daughters of furriers. In the recent Trade Union Drama Tournament sponsored by the New Theatre League the Furriers took second place with their production of "John Doe" by Bernard Dryer.

On the Radio

Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M. 15.317

8:00 P.M. 15.317 15.317 Megacycles
XEXA—Mexico City, 6.172 Megacycles
12:00 Midnight "Good Neighbor Hour"

Broadcast Daily PROGRAMS

7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony

7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony

7:45-WABC—Morning News Report

8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News

8:15-WNYC—World Fair Calendar

8:30-WNYC—New York State Employment Service and Consumers Guide

8:30-WHN—U. P. News

8:45-WNYC—World Fair Reporter

8:45-WNYC—News

8:45-WNYC—News and Around New York

9:00-WFAP—WJZ—Associated Press News

9:00-WNYC—Composers Hour

9:00-WFAP—News About Women

9:15-WNYC—Women Make the News

9:45-WHN—U. P. News

9:45-WNYC—Women Make the News

10:00-WNYC—Musical Essays with Dr. Alvin Kronich

11:00-WOR—New Jersey Federal Symphony Orchestra

11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health" Afternoon

12:00-WHN—U. P. News

12:15-WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion

12:15-WNEW—David Low, News of Stage and Screen

12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News

12:30-WNYC—Midday Symphony

12:45-WNYC—Midday Farm and Home Hour

12:45-WOR—Consumers Quizzes Club

1:00-WNYC—Savings Bank Insurance League Program

1:15-WNYC—"The Life of You"

1:30-WNYC—WJZ—American Citizenship Court

2:00-WNYC—World Fair Interviews

2:15-WNYC—"South on Parade," NYA Program

2:30-WNYC—Books and Authors from N.Y.U.

2:45-WNYC—Rhianys vs. Boston Bees

3:00-WNYC—"Little Red Schoolhouse," WPA Program

3:15-WNYC—Federal Music Project Concert

3:30-WNYC—Music of the Moment

4:30-WFAP—Vic and Sade

4:30-WNYC—Hour of Symphonic Music

5:00-WNYC—News

5:00-WNYC—Concert Orchestra

5:15-WABC—Music Album

5:30-WNYC—"South on Parade," NYA Program

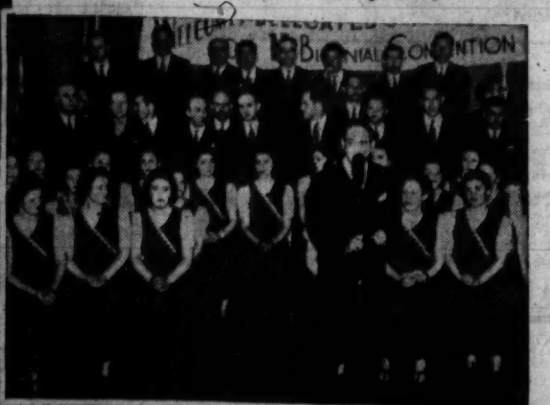
5:45-WNYC—Concert Review

5:45-WNYC—"Talking Over the News"

6:00-WQXR—Music to Remember

6:15-WFAP—Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond

SCHOOL NEVER ENDS—At left, fur workers attending class after working hours. Below, Furriers Joint Council Chorus performing during the recent Atlantic City convention. At bottom, Furriers Joint Council Band at the same gathering.



Their director is Jules Dassin, well-known member of Artel. They perform in the Union auditorium, in the neighborhood halls, and are often "loaned" to other unions for performances at membership meetings. Their repertoire includes "Waiting for Lefty," "Bury the Dead," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Secret," a Spanish play by Ramon Sender.

The Jewish drama group, consisting of 25 members, is devoted to plays of Jewish life "to foster Jewish traditions and culture." Their director is the well-known A. Kadison. During last year's lock-out this group performed constantly at the three strike halls. They are now rehearsing two one-act plays for presentation on Forum programs.

Musical talent amongst furriers finds expression in a 50-piece band conducted by Jack Silbert of the Metropolitan School of Music. There is also a Junior Band of furriers' children, of 60 pieces. A Mandolin Orchestra under the direction of Thomas Sokoloff is constantly performing. And Max Helfman, director of the Freiheit Gesangs Verein, conducts a Furriers' Chorus of 60 voices, one of the best in the city. Well-known musicians have said that these groups compare well with the best amateur organizations in the country.

Classroom work is conducted by the Fur Workers School which last year had an enrollment of 550 with regular courses in English, Trade Unionism, Parliamentary Procedure, Public Speaking, American History. A special class in Current Events is conducted for Council members, shop chairmen and active workers.

A Citizenship Aid Service is maintained in cooperation with the WPA Adult Education Project, and last year 250 members were assisted in obtaining first and second citizenship papers.

A library is maintained where members may borrow books and periodicals without charge.

Art exhibits have been held with great success with the cooperation of the WPA Federal Arts Projects, the A.C.A. Gallery and the Young American Artists.

Preparing Pictorial History of Union

The Union's own Photography Club, with its own dark room in the basement, has had its own exhibition. Consisting of 25 members, the Club is now at work on a pictorial history of the union, to be published under the title: "The Joint Council in Action." The Club is also preparing a pictorial record of the everyday activities of furriers, following a typical family with a camera through the shop, the union, the market and the home.

There is a Chess Club of 150 members which is constantly engaged in tournaments and exhibition games. A Stamp Club becomes part of the educational apparatus by holding regular lectures on the countries of origin of the stamps collected.

In the field of labor sports the Furriers are out in front. Last year they were the champs in basketball and handball and this year their Soccer Team copped the Trade Union Athletic Association championship. The track and field team is out for glory this Summer.

Summer activities of the Educational Committee include week-end trips to nearby camps at reduced rates, including a union program of entertainment Saturday night; hikes and beach parties under union auspices and, newest feature, conducted tours to the World's Fair.

It is estimated that, through one or another phase of this many-sided activity, every one of the 15,000 members is reached by the Educational Committee. Grete Spiro, youthful Educational Director, is justly proud of the record, but insists that major credit for accomplishments go to scores of volunteer workers, to the rank and file leadership in the various sections, and to the invaluable assistance of WPA teachers, forum counselors and recreational workers.

The entire program is conducted on the modest budget of \$116 per week.

It is a far-sighted union leadership that regards as an "obligation" the need "to make available to our membership the opportunity denied many of them hitherto to develop culturally and physically."

A culturally-developed working class is intellectually armed against fascism.

Arts, Sciences Discussed In 'The Americana Annual'

THE AMERICANA ANNUAL, An Encyclopedia of Current Events, 1939, edited by A. M. McDannald, Americana Corp., New York, 516.

Reviewed by William Wolff

It was Philip Guedella, I believe, who said, historians' English is not so much a language as an "industrial disease." In the case of the present volume, which comprises the stuff histories are made of; the judgment, though severe, seems warranted. *The Annual*, in addition to the

outstanding events in the field of politics, record the progress achieved during the year in other branches of knowledge—Science, Education, Economics, Art, Religion, Literature, Music, Industry, Drama, etc., etc. The services of some two hundred authorities, specialists in the various fields, have been gathered for this tremendous undertaking. Its 852 pages have been prepared with an eye to the "last word" on the happenings that whiz by us in a workaday world. Yet, a good deal of the material is far from being the "last word." Take, music, for example.

It is surprising that so eminent a critic as Pitts Sanborn, who contributes the section on music, should seem so oblivious of the "moral and political reasons" which cause a Toscanini to withdraw from the Salzburg Festival, as he appears to be when writing of the musical activity in 1938.

The events which disturbed a social and political world reverberated, as well, throughout the musical world. Mr. Sanborn, however, expends valuable space on the music festivals held in Florence, Venice, and in Munich; but has only this to say about the musical life in America:

"The WPA music projects proceeded along their customary lines. . . . Symphony orchestras followed their familiar courses."

There is no mention of the eminent composers and musicians who fled Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia; no mention of the great musical achievements of the Soviet Union; or of the many world premieres initiated by the Federal Music Project, of the swingsters, the New Friends of Music, and a host of equally important musical events.

Perhaps, one needs to allow for those who have been too close to their subjects to see them in their full relationships; the reader, however, will welcome the mass of information contributed in the many fields covered by this book and relinquish certain lapses in quality to the quantity presented.

Registration Begins For Summer Art Courses for Students

Registration for summer art courses for high school students began yesterday and continues two weeks at seven organizations throughout the city which are co-operating with the WPA Federal Art Project in the conduct of these free classes. Every summer the Art Project organizes special classes for high school students who wish to continue their art studies.

The classes will be held at four locations in Manhattan and one each in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. As in previous years, owing to the heavy demand, classes will be filled in the order of application. The organizations at which classes will be held, and the courses available at each location are:

Contemporary Art Center, Y.M.H.A. Building, 92nd St. and Lexington Ave.; painting, drawing, sculpture and photography.

Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway; painting, drawing, sculpture, metal craft and textile design.

Harlem Community Art Center, 290 Lenox Ave.; painting, drawing, sculpture, metal craft, pottery, photography, weaving, hooked rug making, textile design and lithography.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 1560 Amsterdam Ave.; painting, drawing and sculpture.

Fulton Y.M.H.A., 1511 Fulton Ave.; painting, drawing, sculpture and photography.

Queensboro Community Art Center, 136-76 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing; painting, drawing, sculpture, metal craft, commercial art, lithography and linoleum block printing.

Brooklyn Community Art Center, 502 First St., painting, drawing, sculpture, commercial art and composition.

Paul Robeson to Sing For Spain Refugees

Paul Robeson, noted Negro actor-singer, will appear in a program of songs of the people at a symposium and reception—"Spain's Culture in Exile"—at the grand ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt, Madison Avenue at 45th Street, tonight.

In addition to Robeson, guest participants will include Louis Aragon, noted French novelist, critic and editor of *Ce Soir*, Constanza De La Mora.

The reception is being held under the auspices of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 Fourth Ave., of which Harold L. Ickes is honorary chairman.

THE STAGE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD IN THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph NATIONAL Theatre, 41 St. St. PE. 6-8229

Extra: Louis-Gabriel File Pictures

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

RAMERCY Park Cinema

STROBIL "LALIBI"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT-Chas. Boyer "TOVARICH"

CLOSE-UP

The German government through UFA, its puppet producing company, is trying to push its "science films" in American schools, according to Film Survey. . . . Certainly, American teachers should be on the lookout for these pictures and make it very clear there is no place for such "scientific" nonsense.

When Golgotha a French film by the well-known director Julien Duvivier was previewed here a little over a year ago, most people called it anti-Semitic. However, aesthetes acclaimed it's "great artistry." The feeling against the film was so strong that it never played in a theatre. Reactionary forces recognizing correctly the anti-Semitic nature of the film have removed the French sound track, adding an English one, which is a bit more vicious, and are now showing the film in certain churches and halls.

It was recently shown in New York's Yorkville, at a meeting sponsored by the Christian Front, where the audience shouted "Kill the Jew!" Furthermore, speakers and publications representing Fritz Kuhn's German-American Bund, the Christian Front, Social Justice and Keep America Out of War, were much in evidence. This disgraceful exhibition is not an isolated one. Commissioner of Licenses, Moss, should check such occurrences and deny licenses for further showings of this race-inciting film.

Consumer films will be televised for the first time over the air on July 20-21 by the National Broadcasting Company television department.

The first two issues of the "Getting Your Money's Worth" series of films which deal with the very important questions of milk and cosmetics, respectively, have been chosen for the purpose.

In the first issue the problem of whether Grade A milk is really purer and has more butterfat is answered by means of laboratory tests. The second issue takes up high-sounding claims of expensive cosmetics. Laboratory tests again answer whether a higher-priced cold cream is more beneficial than a cheaper cream and whether a cheaper powder is less pure than a more expensive one.

Julian Roffman, Robert De Luca and Victor Kandel who are responsible for the production of this series are now preparing a new consumer film which deals with used car market and how to buy a used car.

Creator of F. Merriwell To Revive Him in New Drive on Intolerance

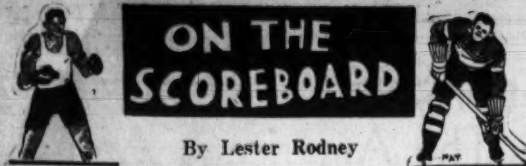
Gilbert Patten who wrote boys' books under the pen name of Burt L. Standish and other pseudonyms, has turned his pen to writing a lyric extolling freedom of speech to the music of Everett Griever for Mills Music, Inc.

Patten began writing the Merriwell series for boys in 1906, and now plans to revive a Frank Merriwell, Jr. series in which he will continue always to be a friend to the downtrodden.

"On Freedom's Shore," which has just come off the press, is now ready for release.

MOTION PICTURES

"Well-nigh perfect."—World-Telegram.</



IT COULD BE —
BOSTON, MASS.—112th inning, Dodgers and Bees tied 0-0.

149th INNING: Melo Almada pops out, making his record for game 0 for 75.

158th INNING: Babe Herman, recalled from Coast by Dodgers in 87th, runs into Bees dugout after rounding third base on terrific clout over wall. Claims Casey Stengel flashed glass of beer and yelled "This Way, Babe." Released to Hollywood.

BABE PHELPS: Dodgers slugging catcher who went out in the 37th with a broken thumb, applies for readmission to game in 160th. Special ruling grants request; Phelps' forfinger fractured in 161st by foul tip off Buddy Hassett's bat.

WIRES OF SUPPORT from loyal order of Brooklyn fans reach Manager Durocher in 175th inning. "Keep going, boys, we're with you. Another 50 innings and we'll get the bums."

FLASH! OLD AGE PENSIONS come through in 194th for Johnny Cooney and Al Simmons of Bees, Ray Hayworth and Fred Fitzsimmons of Dodgers.

LARRY MAC PHAIL, making his eighth quick aerial trip to Boston, brings word that several of farm products from Elmira, Dayton and Montreal will be ripe to get in there by the 250th inning.

EXTRA! YEOW! Melo Almada beats out a hit in the 199th to make it 1 for 120. (Is caught off first base by Mac Fayden.)

WITH CLOUDS OVERHEAD in the 215th inning, President Bob Quinn of the Boston Club announces over loud speaker system that positively no rain checks will be honored in event game is called off due to rain.

222nd: DODGERS RECALL pitchers Dazzy Vance, Dutch Ruether, Jess Petty. Bees counter with Tom Zachary, Jack Quinn and Jess Barnes.

244th INNING: RED BARBER, broadcasting game from Brooklyn studio, collapses over Bowl of Wheaties moaning feebly, "The throw is innn time—" He is revived by a dousing of Ivory Soap suds and carried off to Bellevue on a flying Red Horse.

From the Press Box

By ROY PARKER

The Brooklyn Dodgers will have an awful lot of futility piled up behind them when they take the field for tonight's tie game with the Philadelphia Phillies. That seemingly pointless 23-inning affair in Boston brings the total number of innings which the Dodgers wasted away in the games up to 61 for the season.

WYATT HOT

But Whitlow Wyatt's sixteen inning performance more than makes up for any wasted time. The unbeaten Dodger rookie has been pitching first class ball and has not only shined the recalcitrant Van Lingle Mungo into the background but is being talked up as one of the National League's leading pitchers and a candidate for the all-star game. Only one walk and fifteen well-scattered hits and Mr. Wyatt is on the books as another Dazzy Vance.

Art Parks made his Brooklyn debut in grand style and gave Leo Durocher something further to be happy about. The former inhabitant of the Montreal International League ball park collected four hits in his first game with Brooklyn.

FELLER MAGNIFICENT

Speaking of night baseball, which everyone is doing these days the Yankees dropped that 3-2 decision to the Athletics. Bob Feller is the latest hurler to go on record as favoring the nocturnal setting. The Cleveland speedster held a potent Detroit batting order to all of one hit the other night, and that one safe blow, a single, was made by former teammate Earl Averill.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks seems worried that his boys have a great many night games ahead of them. . . . But the business offices and the fans like the after dark affairs. . . . Gives the turnstiles plenty of work and the fans a chance to see the games after work. . . . With the Chixos, Indians and A's on the A. L. night ball books, it looks like Marse Joe is in for a long season.

He doesn't seem particularly worried about the seven doubleheaders slated for the Yanks in the next two weeks, but who would be if his team had only dropped a dozen decisions by the end of June?

And it looks like the Giants, believe it or no, have taken over the Yankee spot as the powerhouse team. The Yanks have been winning or losing tight mound duels . . . the Terrymen, surprise of surprises, have been mopping up via the boom-boom room. Paging Messrs. Bonura, Ott, Danning and Demaree. . . .

Gehrig Gets Injection In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (UP).—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee "Iron Man" whose baseball career was ended by a form of infantile paralysis, today was under the care of a Philadelphia physician for the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., which diagnosed Gehrig's illness. Dr. Robert L. Gilman, Mayo representative here, gave Gehrig a spinal injection yesterday.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 51 Sunday, 75c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 10 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

MADRID JOHANN: "What's Happening in Outer-Mongolia." Progressive Forum, Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. (10th St.) 8:15 P.M. Sub. 15c.

PETER BRUN: Former German Officer—Lectures on "The Nazi Menace." 8:30 P.M. Chateau d'Amour, 130 St. John Place, Bklyn. (Corner Albany). Ausp. Eastern P.W. ALPD.

HEAR BROOKLYN: SOUTHCAGE speak on timely topic—Consolidation of Labor. Everybody Welcome. Admission 10c.

PENNSYLVANIA

For A Real American Independence Day PICNIC. Just follow the signs to APRIL FARMS. Sunday, July 2. Program begins at 2 P.M.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, TED GALL, M. DEAN WEINER, Mother BLOOR, SAM DARTY.

"INDEPENDENCE" HALL—an historical pageant. GAMES—BASEBALL—BOXING—MUSIC.

For Descriptive Catalogue Write to: School Office, 25 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. Tel. AL 4-1199.

Free, 8:30 P.M., 108 E. 14th St., N.Y.C. Ausp. Tom Mooney Branch, I.L.D.

Philadelphia, Pa.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER: Jamboree and Picnic July 16th. St. Valentine's Church Park. Sports, Dancing, national dishes, competitions. Frankford St. to end of line, then car 66 to city line.

ATTENTION: COMMUNIST PARTY Election Campaign Picnic, July 4, New Central Park, 640 N. 2nd St. Clarence Hathaway, Mother Bloor, Speakers, Games, Dancing, All-Day Restaurant.

Bethlehem, Pa.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PICNIC at April Farms, 8 miles from Quakertown (near Limerport). Sunday, July 2, 2 P.M. Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, Ted Gall, M. Dean Weiner, Mother Bloor, Sam Darty, Independence Hall Pageant, Games, Music.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION. WORKERS SCHOOL—Summer Term Registration now going on. For descriptive catalogue write to School Office, 35 East 12th St., N.Y.C. Tel. AL 4-1199.

SUMMER CLASSES IN ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY. Register now. Office open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. American Artists School, 131 West 14th St., N.Y.C. WA. 9-5397.

SOCIAL DANCING. Taught by Experts in 3 hours. Private lessons, 12-10 P.M. Daily. Miss Marion, 2 East 23rd St., corner Broadway.

WORKERS SCHOOL

Summer Term Registration

NOW GOING ON

COURSES IN: American History, Trade Unionism, Public Speaking, Current Events, Economics, Marxism-Leninism, Historical Materialism, Anthropology, Negro Question, History C. F. S. U., Principles of Communism.

For Descriptive Catalogue Write to:

School Office, 25 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. Tel. AL 4-1199.

GIANTS RIP HOMER MARK WITH 8-23-2 WIN, HIT 5 MORE IN NIGHTCAP; GIANTS, DODGERS COP

Lohrman Stops Phils, 7-1 at Polo Grounds

The Giants kept up their winning ways yesterday at the Polo Grounds, trimming the Phillies with ease 7-1 in an unevenful ball game behind Bill Lohrman, who won his 6th against 3 losses.

The Polo Grounders rolled up a 7-0 lead and coasted in. Rookie Bolling kissed one with the bases empty for the Phils lone tally in the fourth.

Chiozza opened scoring against "Losing Pitcher Mulcahy" in the first when he beat out a bunt, went to second on an infield out, and after Danning's strike out and Ott's walk, counting on Bonura's hit through short.

In the second Kampouris singled to left, Lohrman was nicked by a pitched ball and Chiozza walked to load the bases. Jurgis' hit to center scored two and a third came in when Mulcahy made a high throw to second of Danning's tap. Three more in the third, Bonura walked and was forced by Demaree. On the hit and run, Ripple lined a single to right, Demaree racing to third. Kampouris squeezed Demaree home with a neat bunt single. Lohrman singled to left to score Ripple and Kampouris crossed when Chiozza forced Lohrman. That was all. It was more than enough with Lohrman going so good.

Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—1 6 1
NEW YORK . . . 133 000 000—7 16 1
Mulcahy, Beck (4), Pearson (3) and Miller, Cebis (5); Lohrman and Danning.

Shoe Workers Win Crucial One, Take League Two Title

Trouncing the hitherto unbeaten Armored Car Workers nine, 8-3, the United Shoe Workers chalked up their eighth consecutive victory at Carleers Hook Park Tuesday and clinched the Trade Union A.A. League Two title.

The Shoe Workers became the second TUAA outfit to capture an individual league crown so far. The Local 302, Day Workers, of the Cafeteria Union copped the League One championship over the weekend.

Artie Hollander, the old reliable Cobbeters' flinger, held the highly-touted Armored Car aggregation to five hits while timely home runs by Orlando and Barney Green and an equally productive triple by Art Cohen led the twelve-hit Shoe Workers' attack.

Armored Car 001 002 0-3 5 1
Shoe Workers 013 022 X-2 12 1

ALL STAR STUFF



Little Morrie Arnovich And Big Zeke Bonura Have Lots in Common

Besides Being N. L.'s Leading Batters, Both Are Scrappy, Hustling Fools From the Word Go

By George Kirksey

(United Press Sports Writer)

Morris Arnovich of the Phillies is little and stubby and Zeke Bonura of the Giants is big and brawny but they have two things in common.

They are hustling, happy-go-lucky fools and they are National League's two leading batsmen. Arnovich was hitting a cool .391 before yesterday's game between the Phils and Giants and Bonura was his nearest rival with .370. More than 40 points to the rear was their closest rival, Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals, with a .327, puny by comparison.

Neither Arnovich nor Bonura is over-gifted with baseball talent. Some of the things they do are a bit awkward, but they never stop trying. And that's why they are where they are today. Their success should be a lesson to every ball player trying to get somewhere.

Arnovich is known as "Mr. Hustle" around the Phils' bench. You'd think he was trying to win a job on the league's last place club instead of blasting away at nearly a .400 clip. Asked today about the deal which almost made him a member of the league-leading Reds in June, Arnovich said:

"I'm perfectly satisfied to play here with the Phils. Mr. Nugent and everyone else in Philadelphia has treated me swell and I like playing there."

By contrast there's another ball player in the National League whose been frothing at the mouth for nearly a year now because he can't get away from the club he's playing with.

Arnovich and Bonura both take a lot of kidding from their own team mates and other players around the loop. But they take it good-naturedly and never get a chip on their shoulders.

"The players kid Morrie a lot," said Manager Doc Prothro, "but he just takes it with a smile and goes on about his business. I wish I had a whole team like him."

Players kid Bonura a lot about his fielding, but he sheds it like a duck does water and goes on there and lets his big mace do his talking for him. His pep and hustle have had much to do with the Giants' big comeback in which they came from sixth place on June 8 to a contending position.

It was Bonura's big bat which drove in the two winning runs on June 8 to start the present Giant surge, and during New York's western campaign he slugged a mean .512.

Zeke, a big boy at heart, has a host of friends around the circuit, and is constantly in the middle of an admiring group. He laughs loud enough to be heard in the next block and when he tells a story he can be heard in the next county. Zeke just laughs when somebody mentions his robust batting average and asks if he intends to lead the league.

"I jes' wanna git my hits and keep driving in those runs," says Zeke in his Louisiana drawl. Morrie and Zeke may be funny and easy to poke fun at because of their good nature but there aren't any National League pitchers going around laughing at them.

DiMag, Dahlgren, Gordon Slam 3 Apiece

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Could it be that the Yankees were jealous of the headlines Joe Louis and Tony Galento were getting and decided to break into the lead spot? Anyhow the champions here today made baseball history by smashing all known home run marks in the first game of a double header, hitting eight circuit clouts in a 2-2 victory over the A's, and then climaxed an unprecedented spree by slapping out five more in a 10-0 nightcap victory.

In the course of the hectic proceedings, which saw Monte Pearson and Lefty Gomez do the pitching honors for their seventh and sixth victories respectively, Joe DiMaggio, Babe Dahlgren and Joe Gordon socked three homers apiece, Selkirk, Dick, Crosetti and Henrich biffed one each. The Yanks got 27 hits in the opener and 16 in the nightcap, broke the total base record for one they set in '32 with 52 bases in the opener. Another old record of their own they broke was that of 11 home runs in two consecutive games. All in all they smashed thirteen batting records during the day.

To try to list the horrendous details is silly. Here was simply the greatest ball club of all time giving a demonstration of its powers for those who still doubted that they were.

NEW YORK . . . 015 004 400—25 37 1
Philadelphia . . . 011 000 000—2 7 2
Pearson and Dickey, Rosar (7); Nelson, Beckman (3), Joyce (4) and Hayes.

NEW YORK . . . 000 020 012—10 16 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—8 3 0
Gomez and Dickey; Carter, Dean (4) and Brucker.

Hamlin Holds Bees in 6-1 Win

BOSTON, June 28.—Although the 3,000 fans here today complained that the Dodgers-Bee game only went nine innings and demanded their money back, Judge Landis, in a quickie decision, overruled Casey Stengel's protest and allowed the 6-1 Brooklyn win.

Luke Hamlin had little difficulty ringing up his seventh win against six defeats and extended the Dodger string of scoreless innings over the Bees to 28 before Debs Garms singled in the only Boston run in the eighth.

The game was anti-climax to yesterday's 23-inning thriller, as the Dodgers led the tilt with four in the fourth. The win put the Dodgers back at the .500 mark with a 29-29 record.

Rookie Parks walked to start the big Dodger fourth inning. Then successive singles by Camilli, Moore, Hudson, Coscarat and Hamlin knocked for four runs and chased Erickson, Bee starting pitcher, who suffered his fifth defeat against one win.

The Dodgers picked up another run in the sixth when Moore walked, went to second on a bad throw from the outfield and came in when Hudson rifled a single to left.

The final Brooklyn tally came in the seventh when Babe Phelps singled, moved to second on an infield out and rode in when Gene Moore, who appears to have regained long-lost batting eye, hammered a single to center.

Hamlin, in full control all the way, lost the shutout when Al Simmons doubled and Debs Garms singled for the only Bee tally in the seventh.

NEW YORK . . . 000 001 010—4 12 1
Boston . . . 000 000 010—1 7 2
Hamlin and Phelps; Erickson, Early (4), Frankhouse (3) and Andrews.

Phony Scale Trick Flop at Weigh-In; Galento Nervous

Jacobs Request for Own Scale on Gloves Promptly Denied—6,000 Mill Around for Glimpse of Fighters—Greet Each Other Coolly

For full story of Louis-Galento Fight see Page 1. Don't miss the follow up angles and intimate inside stories from the ringside and dressing rooms by Lester Rodney and Stan Kurman here tomorrow.

By Stan Kurman

The ominous shadow of an early collapse slunk around the ample frame of Tony Galento as he weighed in with Champion Joe Louis at the Boxing Commission yesterday noon.

Dr. William H. Walker, Commission med, found that Two-Ton had the normal symptoms of a Louis opponent—high pulse, indicating "tension and nervousness." Louis' pulse was normal, said the Doc. He added that Galento's blood pressure also was higher than Louis'.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	48	13	.787
Boston	33	23	.589
Cleveland	33	29	.532
Detroit	33	30	.524
Chicago	30	28	.517
Philadelphia	25	37	.403
Washington	24	40	.375
St. Louis	17	43	.283

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	22	.633
St. Louis	34	25	.576
NEW YORK	35	27	.565
Chicago	32	31	.508
BROOKLYN	29	29	.500
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Boston	24	35	.402
Philadelphia	19	38	.333

GAMES TODAY			
Yanks at Washington	6:00 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
Boston at Chicago	7:00 P.M.	Detroit at Cleveland	7:15 P.M.

GAMES TODAY			
Boston at Philadelphia	7:15 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
St. Louis at Chicago	7:15 P.M.	Chicago at St. Louis	7:15 P.M.

GAMES TODAY			
Boston at Philadelphia	7:15 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
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Boston at Philadelphia	7:15 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
St. Louis at Chicago	7:15 P.M.	Chicago at St. Louis	7:15 P.M.

GAMES TODAY			
Boston at Philadelphia	7:15 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
St. Louis at Chicago	7:15 P.M.	Chicago at St. Louis	7:15 P.M.

GAMES TODAY			
Boston at Philadelphia	7:15 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
St. Louis at Chicago	7:15 P.M.	Chicago at St. Louis	7:15 P.M.

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Boston at Philadelphia	7:15 P.M.	Phillies at Boston	7:15 P.M.
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